

Arguments Over Women Spark 3 Separate Weekend Killings

By JOHN B. COMBS

A 25 year old Eastside woman who was found beaten to death in her home early Saturday afternoon, was the first of three violent weekend killings that kept the police Homicide Squad on the go.

Veronica Robinson was found sprawled across the living room of her apartment at 59 Franklin Park W. Apt. 2 early Saturday afternoon.

Police said the victim had apparently been beaten but the injury did not appear to have been sufficient enough to prove fatal.

Daniel E. Boone, the dead woman's boyfriend, reported the death to police about 1 p.m. Boone, of the same address, was arrested and charged with failure to report a death to police. He broke down and confessed to the slaying about 2 a.m. Monday, according to Homicide detectives.

"He told a jailer that he wanted to get it off his mind in this life so he wouldn't have to pay for it in the next," Det. Tom Steckman said.

Boone, who was then

Woman, 64, Gunned Down On Front Porch Tuesday

As the story on the three weekend homicides were being written Tuesday night, a 64 year old woman was gunned down as she stood on the front porch of her home, police reported.

Rosalee Upshaw, 2883 E. Ninth Ave., was shot twice with a 3006 rifle by a neighbor for no apparent reason, police said.

Her assailant was identified as Cliff Mitchell, 42, 2890 E. Ninth Ave. After the shooting, he went back into his house and phone police. He was being held for aggravated murder. Police described Mitchell as a "strange sort of fellow."

charged with aggravated murder, indicated that they became involved in an argument over another woman, police said. His case will be presented to the Franklin County grand jury in quest of a direct indictment, detectives said.

In the meantime, as police were marking the case closed, they were called to 1137 Leona Ave., about 6:30 a.m. Sunday where a 38 year old man had been fatally shot. Adell Holmes, 1097 Olmstead Ave., Apt. A, died in St. Anthony Hospital at 6:25 a.m. Sunday, police reported.

Robert Richardson, 35, of 2358 Meredith Dr., was charged with aggravated murder. Police indicated that the charge may be altered, or they could allow the grand jury to decide whether to reduce it or not.

Police said Holmes was involved in an argument at an after-hour spot about 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Richardson interceded in the quarrel and when Holmes pulled a knife he was shot three times, witnesses told police.

Holmes, according to police, was arguing with Sandra Holmes, his 30-year old common law wife. He was transferred to St. Anthony Hospital and pronounced dead of bullet

wounds in the chest and abdomen area.

While this case was being wrapped up by Homicide detectives, they received another call, a killing in the Northend. The victim, Arthur Swanson, 27, 2456 Lexington Ave., was fatally stabbed in front of his home early Sunday evening. He was pronounced dead at University Hospital of stab wounds in the chest, police said.

Michael J. Hall, 25, 1442 E. Hudson St., surrendered at police headquarters about 10:45 p.m. Sunday. He was being held on an aggravated murder charge.

Police gave this account of the killing, Terry Denny. (Continued on Page 8A)



DANIEL E. BOONE
... held in beating/murder



ROBERT RICHARDSON
... charged in fatal shooting

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 65 NO. 19

Saturday, May 13, 1978

24 PAGES - 25c

Murder Indictment Handed Down In Scales Slaying

An aggravated murder charge has been handed down against the 20-year-old woman who allegedly shot and killed Richard E. (L'il Bill) Scales during an argument at an Urbancrest apartment complex a week ago Monday.

Tekila Johnson, 20, of 3313 Urban Hollow Ct. Apt. A, is being held in the

Women's Workhouse. Scales, 20, of 1262 Fair Ave., was shot in the parking lot of the Urban Hollow apartment complex, the Franklin County Sheriff's office reported. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Mt. Carmel Hospital on W. State St. he had one bullet wound in the right side.

There were at least a dozen witnesses to the shooting, sheriff's deputies said.

Prior to the shooting, Scales and Johnson were involved in a heated argument, deputies reported. The two may have exchanged blows, a detective said.

Joseph G. Rotondo, Johnson's attorney, said Tuesday he expects his client to claim that she shot Scales in self-defense after he attempted to attack her with a switch-blade knife.

Johnson was originally charged with simple murder, but the grand jury indicted her for aggravated murder. The latter charge implies premeditation. There is no death penalty specification.

The sheriff's office said Tuesday the death weapon has not been found, but detectives are "certain" the gun belonged to Lois Smith, resident manager of



TEKILA JOHNSON
... indicted for murder

the apartment complex, Det. Lt. Carvey said.

The victim was the son of James A. Scales, former business agent and field representative of the Laborers International Union Local 423. James Scales' brother, John E., was business manager of the same union.

LOTTERY RESULTS IN

Douglas, Franklin Jr. Have Long Wait Lists

Two of Columbus school board member Bill Moss' children were among 345 students (grades 1-6) approved to attend Douglas Elementary School under the recent lottery process.

Daniel, now a kindergarten student at Fair Avenue Elementary, and Loren, a fifth grader at Douglas, will attend there next year. William Roger is on the waiting list for kindergarten at Douglas.

They are among 111 black students accepted at the school which has a waiting list of 180 black students and 100 non-black students. Of the black students on the waiting list, 99 live in the Douglas neighborhood and 81 live outside the neighborhood.

All kindergarten students who do not live in the neighborhood are considered to be on a waiting list, since the desegregation plan does not include kindergarten and neighborhood children can attend without application. Space not taken by neighborhood children will be filled from the waiting list.

At Franklin Alternative Junior High, 298 black students were among 636 students accepted for next year, leaving a waiting list of 227 black neighborhood students and 74 black city-wide students.

Waiting lists at other alternative schools are as follows: Indiana - 74 non black; Linden Park - 45 black; 83 non black; Oakland Park - 40 black;

172 non black; Stewart - 89 black, 42 non black.

News Series Examines Private Clubs

The Cavaliers Club of Columbus, is one of four private clubs examined in a four-part special report to be aired during the 6 and 11 p.m. segments of "Eyewitness News," Monday through Thursday, May 15-18, on WBNS-TV10.

Reporter Charles Ely, who recently left the city, was the principal reporter on the special mini-series.

On Monday, the Columbus Athletic Club's initiation fees, dues and rigid sponsorship requirements will be examined.

Tuesday's report looks at the Columbus Club, the city's most affluent and exclusive private organization.

On Wednesday's installment, Ely spotlights the Cavaliers Club, 69 N. 17th St. According to the 10TV press release, "comments by Tom Fullove, president of the NAACP reveal the reasons behind a private club for Blacks only."

Finally, on Thursday, the Winding Hollow Country Club, which 10TV called "the most exclusive social club with...doors open to anyone." Despite its ostensibly open membership, all members are Jewish, Ely reports, and one of the membership requirements involve contributions to Jewish organizations.

Wittenberg Coed Wins Scholarship Pageant

Beauty, grace and talent was abundant in last Thursday night's Miss Black Central Ohio Scholarship pageant in the OSU Ohio Union East Ballroom.

Marketta Hairston, a junior English and Theatre major at Wittenberg University, Springfield, was crowned Miss Black Central Ohio. First runner-up was Vanessa Kay Rubin, a senior public relations major at Ohio State.

Hairston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crider of Urbancrest, sang "The Impossible Dream" for her talent presentation. Hairston also won the award for the best talent.

Rubin received the Miss Congeniality award. Other runners-up were Marcia Thames, Robin Rhodes and Valeria Buggs. Judges for the event were Rev. L.C. Bennett, Middletown; Barbara

Eckenfel, Cleveland; La June Reynolds, Michael Fraizer and Gene Young of all of Columbus.

The pageant was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Sorority member, Valerie Kiffin said this was the first year the undergraduate chapter has sponsored a pageant of this type.

Hairston's crown was the courtesy of Pete Albanese, manager of Kahns Jewelers, 30 N. High St.

Hearing Set May 18 On School Ruling

A hearing on a Columbus school board request to clarify how a recent lower court ruling on neighborhood schools af-

fects desegregation will be held in U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan's court on May 18, at noon.

In a ruling last month,

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge G.W. Fais upheld the constitutionality of Ohio's neighborhood school law but said the ruling does not affect Duncan's desegregation orders. However, the attorney in the case, Robert Hammersmith, claims parents may choose to send their children to their neighborhood schools. Hammersmith is reportedly encouraging parents to send form letters to the school system stating their intent to send their children to neighborhood schools. School officials report that 349 such letters involving 810 children have been received. (Continued on Page 8A)

TENANT UNION FUNDED FOR WORK WITH PUBLIC HOUSING UNIT COUNCILS

The Columbus Tenants Union is making plans to work with tenant resident councils in public housing units with funds received recently from the American Lutheran Church. A meeting with resident

council leaders and other interested residents is planned for Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

The Union is seeking a full-time public housing (Continued on Page 8A)



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR - Oluji Jolasoo (center), Nigerian ambassador to the U.S., was in Columbus early this week to learn more about America and to teach Americans more about Nigeria. Shown with him following a Monday breakfast at the

Christopher Inn are Clarence Lumpkin and Mrs. George M. Curtis. A number of community leaders and representatives of the city government attended. Jolasoo was invited here by members of the local Nigerian community. - (Staff Photo by C.A. BYRCE JR.)

Borden Gives \$50G's To UNCF



BORDEN SUPPORTS UNCF - The United Negro College Fund, Inc. recently received a \$50,000 grant from the Borden Foundation, the non-profit philanthropic wing of Borden, Inc. UNCF reported that the Borden grant is the second largest gift from Ohio, and one of the top 15 nationally. Clifton of New York and American Express joined with Borden to make a \$100,000 contribution to UNCF. The UNCF is seeking to raise \$1.3 million in Ohio, \$300,000 in the Columbus

metropolitan area. Pictured (l-r) are: Judy Barker, executive director of the Borden Foundation; David R. Patterson, chairman of the board of the Huntington National Bank; and UNCF Central Ohio campaign chairman; Max A. Birney, president of the chemical division of Borden and a member of the UNCF advisory board; and James L. Allen, UNCF associate national development director. - (Photo by BEN CHANDLER.)

Campbell Not Quitting Ohio House Contest

"I'm in the race to stay and expect to win," said Joe Campbell, Democratic candidate for the 32nd House district nomination at the June 6, primary election.

Campbell said he was responding to "a few concerned but misinformed black members of the community subtly suggesting that I resign my candidacy."

They base their legitimate concern of Rev. Cameron Jackson and "I splitting the black vote, thereby assuring the endorsed white candidates victory," he stated in a news release.

For fear of being characterized as a "spoiler" I would like to set the record straight," he stated. His comments follow in part: As early as September 1977, I was contemplating the possibility of being a

candidate for the 32nd Ohio House District. I had at the time several meetings with those whom I consider to be knowledgeable in the political arena of this city. During the time, it was rumored that the incumbent Rep. James Baumann might seek the Democratic endorsement for 12th Congressional District.

The advice I received was that if Baumann was to run for reelection that he was too firmly entrenched to be beaten except possibly by another well known politician. However, if he elected to run for the 12th Congressional District that there was a realistic opportunity for me to win. Based on Baumann's later decision to seek endorsement for the Congressional seat, which (Continued on Page 8A)

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METROPOLITAN SCHOOL GROUND BREAKING - Columbus Mayor Tom Moody and Dr. David Hamler were on hand at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Metropolitan School of Columbus, scheduled for occupancy in the fall at 78 Jefferson Ave. (PHOTO BY FRED COLEMAN).

Metropolitan School Breaks Ground For New Building At 78 Jefferson Avenue

Columbus Mayor Tom Moody pitched in as the children of the Metropolitan School of Columbus broke ground recently for their new \$200,000 building at 78 Jefferson Avenue just north of Broad Street. Also on hand for the festivities were Dr. David Hamler of the Columbus Board of Education and the Jefferson Center Association Board of Trustees; Mrs. Arthur I. Vorys, a founder of the school, and numerous friends and guests. The new structure, designed by The Urban Collaborative, a joint venture of EST Partners and John S. Coke and Associates, combines innovatively arranged classrooms with a community activity center and

support service facilities. Flexible learning areas blend large open spaces with small private study areas to accommodate both group and individual activities. General contractor for the project is Howard Zimmer Builders Inc. Scheduled for occupancy in the fall, the school will form the nucleus of a cluster of educational, cultural, health and business-related facilities to be known as the Metropolitan Learning Community. The new home of Metropolitan School represents a major commitment to both the revitalization of downtown Columbus and the future of Columbus as a center for innovation in education.



GETS SD MAY 21 - Cathy Lynn McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McDaniels, will receive a bachelor's degree in both Psychology and Art Therapy during graduation exercises Sunday, May 21, at Capital University. A candidate for her master's degree at OBU, Miss McDaniels attended St. Joseph's Academy and Bishop Hartley High School.

The Call & Post

Published Weekly by P.W. COMPANY, INC., 1949 E. 105th St. P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 Phone (216) 781-7800.

WILLIAM O. WALKER, PUBLISHER: Charles H. Loeb, Advertising Manager, Harry Alexander Business Manager.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Amalgamated Publishers Inc. 45 W. 45 St. New York, N.Y. (212) 498-1220.

SINGLE COPY: 25c Subscriptions Rates: One Year \$12.00 Six months \$7.00

COLUMBUS OFFICE: 109 Hamilton Ave. P.O. Box 2808 Columbus, Ohio 43216. Phone (614) 224-8123 Amos Lynch, Manager.

CINCINNATI OFFICE - 401 E. McMillan St., P.O. Box 73, Cincinnati, OH 45201

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Black Business Awards Banquet Scheduled May 20 For Battelle

Battelle Memorial Institute will be the scene of the Second Annual Black Business Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, as seven of Columbus' black entrepreneurs are honored for their achievements in the economic development of the black community.

Awardees for 1978 include:

Mrs. Earlene Wandrey, sole proprietor of King Shoes, a chain of fashionable ladies shoe stores located in the Town and Country shopping center Westerville Mall and Astor Center in Reynoldsburg, for achievement in the Retailing/Wholesaling category.

Mrs. Wandrey moved to Columbus from Chicago nine years ago and opened her first store on Mt. Vernon Ave. Her first five years in business were truly learning experiences as she lacked any formal business education.

She relied on common sense and a trial and error process in accumulating the knowledge she has about the retail shoe business. She now commands a level of expertise that enables her to deftly manage the multi store operation.

Mrs. Wandrey has become well-known among European shoe manufacturers and she utilizes her buying power effectively in order to offer her customers fashionable, high quality merchandise at moderate prices.

Mrs. Wandrey opened both the Westerville Mall and Astor Center (Brice Rd.) stores within the last year and she plans to build more outlets as well as develop franchise operations in the future. Gross sales for the three existing operations are expected to reach the \$1 million mark within a year.

Earlene Wandrey, married to Richard L. Wandrey, an independent businessman himself, is the mother of two sons, David, a business student at the OSU, and Richard, a student at Beechcroft High School.

Edward W. Sherrill, president of J&L Electric Company, will be honored

for his efforts in the area of construction and building trades. J&L Electric is the only black union electrical contractor in the city of Columbus and the first union contractor in this area to employ a black female as a Residential

Wireman Trainee. The firm now employs 30 people and is expected to exceed \$1 million in gross sales for 1978.

Eldon W. Ward, manager of the E. E. Ward Transfer and Storage Company, will be lauded for his efforts in the service firm category. E. E. Ward Transfer and Storage is the oldest black business in Franklin County. It was established in 1881 and remains a family owned and operated enterprise.

Eldon Ward is well-known for the integrity and service of the firm he represents, but is also noted for his community interests. He devotes an average of 26 hours weekly to various community activities.

Mr. Ward has served as a member of the board of directors and branch chairman of the East Side YMCA to raise over \$400,000 to construct a new facility for the East-side.

He has been active with other United Way agencies as well as through his services as vice president of the United Way of Franklin County in 1972 and president the following year. Mr. Ward is an active member of the Second



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CSO FLOWER SALE - These three youngsters will be among the students of Columbus School for Girls helping the CSO Mothers Association with their annual flower sale, Tuesday through Saturday, May 16-20, at Drexel Ave. and E. Broad St. in Bexley. Proceeds will be added to the faculty development fund. Hanging baskets and bedding plants will be among the sale items. Pictured are (l-r) Gwyneth Jeffers, Antoinette Ruppberg and Holly Mizelle.

2 OCSEA Workers Named Directors

Patrick Sorohan, executive director of Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) announced last week the appointment of Mary L. Newby as Director of Regional Coordination and Ginger H. Cunningham,

Director of special services.

Newby joined the OCSEA staff six years ago as a staff representative. She has served as chief of labor relations and assistant director of membership services.

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MARY L. NEWBY

... regional director

In 1973 she was appointed by former Gov. John Gilligan to the Civil Service Study Commission. She served 18 months.

Newby will direct activities at four regional offices, encompassing all field services to 25,000 OCSEA members in state, county and municipal employment.

Before her employment by OCSEA, she was a psychiatric aide at Springfield Hospital in Springfield for eight years.

Cunningham, in the newly created position of Director of Special Services will coordinate training and recruiting membership benefits and records, statewide membership conferences, conventions and board



GINGER CUNNINGHAM

... special services

meetings and maintenance and dissemination of membership materials for the association's 25,000 members.

Cunningham joined the OCSEA staff in 1972 and served as a staff representative in the Cleveland and Columbus areas for four years. She served as information coordinator in 1976 and as assistant director of membership services in 1977.

Prior to her employment with OCSEA she worked for 10 years at a school and institution for mentally retarded at the Columbus State Institute. She was responsible for recreational programming for several hundred residents and coordinated many statewide tournaments.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Rev. McCollough Will Host Gospel Program

Rev. L.C. (Larry) McCollough Jr., assistant pastor of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, 1043 E. Seventh Ave., will host a contemporary gospel program commencing at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, May 14, over WBBY Radio, 104 on your FM dial.

A graduate of East High School and Career Academy School of Broadcasting, Rev. McCollough attended OSU and is presently involved in many community activities.

Rev. McCollough's previous radio experience includes gospel programs on WHHH and WTCL in



REV. L.C. MCCOLLOUGH
... gospel music host

Warren, O. He invites everyone to listen to his gospel music program each Sunday morning "with roots in the past, growth in the present, and branches in the future."

Twenty contestants in the Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant attended a seminar on April 30, at 1188 E. Long St., one of the many activities leading up to the annual event Sunday, May 21, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King Ave.

Guest speaker was State Rep. Les Brown. Jetli Clifford, 1977 Miss Teenage Cupidette, was also among those present. She is presently attending Central State University. A rap session followed in introduction of contestants with an inspiring question and answer period.

The next Sunday, May 7, a "You to Us and We to You" Get Acquainted hour with contestants and parents was held at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. Styles were shown by Ikie Lively, professional male model. Other entertainment included a panel show, entitled "How to Get It On," directed by Rosebud Brown, with introduction of former pageant winners following.

A \$1000 scholarship will be presented to a high school senior graduating in June of this year at the May 21 pageant as the top prize, plus many more gifts. Tickets are still available from Cupidette members or at the door. For further information call Rosebud Brown, 253-1353. Pauline Johnson, chairperson; Ruth Washington, president.

Bill Cosby, the Grammy Award-winning recording artist and comedian, who won three consecutive Emmy Awards for his portrayal of an international agent in the hit NBC-TV series, "I Spy," will play an undercover operative called in to find 120 pounds of stolen plutonium in "Top Secret," an espionage adventure to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Sunday, June 4, (9-11 p.m.), aired locally over WCMH-TV4.

Also starring in the World Premiere Drama, which was filmed entirely on location in Italy, are Sheldon Leonard (who is executive producer and co-creator, as well), Tracy Reed and Gloria Foster. Cosby plays Aaron Strickland, a New York art dealer who works on special assignments for the U.S. government that are deemed to be sensitive for the CIA to handle.

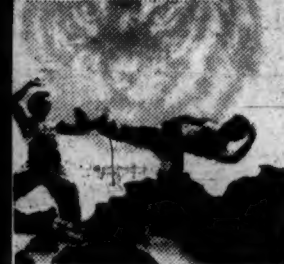


Russell Inks New Contract

The Cleveland Cavaliers announced that Michael Campy Russell had signed a new multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed. Cavaliers Coach and Gen. Mgr. Bill Fitch said: "His pro career started

here. We had our best four years with Campy on the team, three of which were play-off years. This is a positive step toward the coming season and a positive sign that he likes Cleveland."

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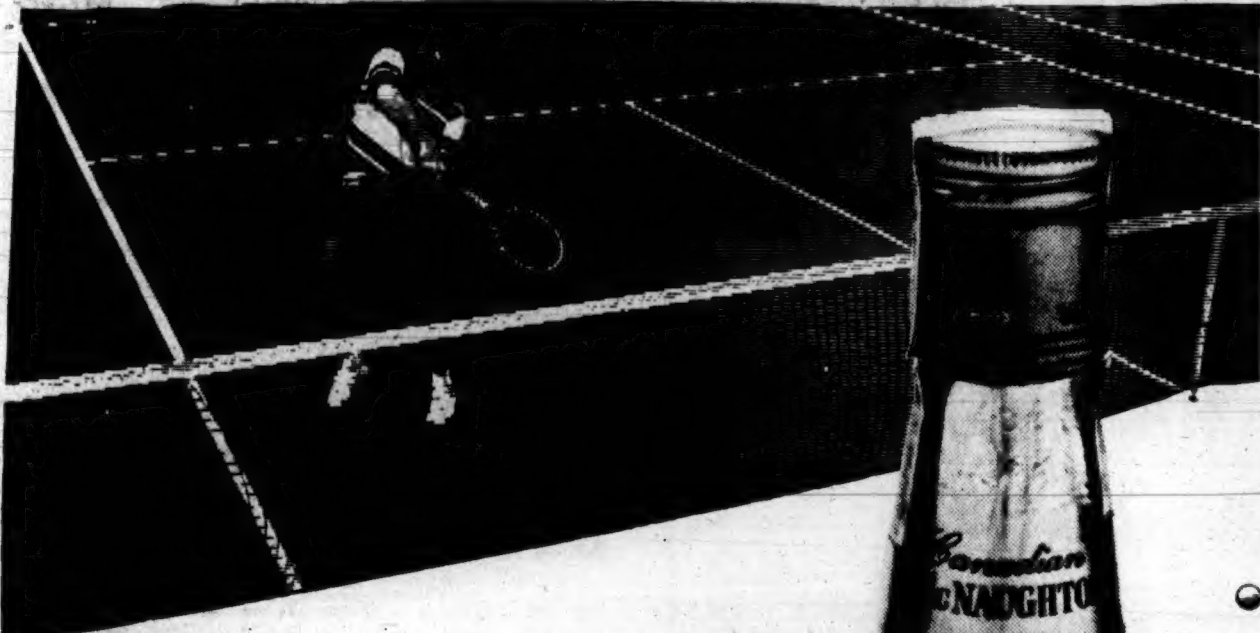
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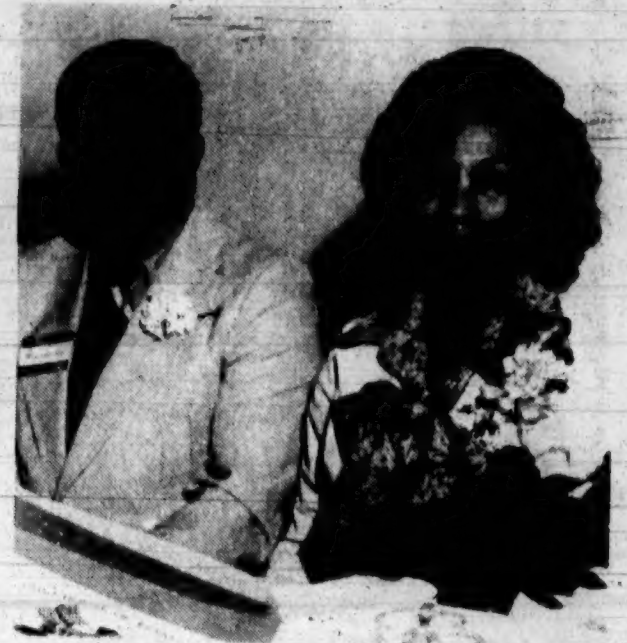


THE OSBORNES - Carl Osborne, and his wife, Doris, had a place of honor at the head table during the surprise appreciation banquet recognizing Osborne, Clarence Lumpkin and Cliff Tyree recently. Each of the honorees' wives was presented with a bouquet of roses from Bryce Florist. On the table in front of the Osbornes are a clock and a plaque of recognition, two of the mementos the popular businessmen received.



THE LUMPKIN FAMILY - Honoree Clarence Lumpkin was joined by his devoted family at the surprise appreciation banquet staged recently at Capital University by grateful members of the South Linden Community. Seated

from l-r. are son Douglas Lumpkin, daughter Linda Lumpkin Kent, wife Willa and the honoree. (ALL PHOTOS BY W. MARY WOOD)



THE TYREES - Clifford Tyree and his wife, Gertrude, proudly accepted the accolades of the nearly 200 guests. Tyree, administrator of the city's Youth Services Bureau, was honored for his selfless contributions to the South Linden area and the community at large.

LINDEN TRIBUTE

Lumpkin, Osborne, Tyree Honored By Surprise Fete

When Clarence Lumpkin, Carl Osborne and Clifford Tyree showed up at Capital University the evening of April 28, each

of them was in for a big surprise. Each of the men thought he was to participate in an appreciation banquet honoring one of

the other two. In fact, all three of the men were honorees at the event.

The three-way surprise was the brainchild of the Rev. Wilson Jemison, assistant director of the Project Linden drug counseling center. The affair was planned and executed by Jemison, members of the Project Linden staff, the honorees' friends and families - and the honored guests themselves.

By telling each of the men the program was to be a surprise fete in honor of one of the others, Jemison was able to enlist their aid in planning, site selection and other aspects of the preparations.

All three men have been active in voluntary community service projects and are known throughout the South Linden area for their civic leadership activities. Each of them has served on the board of the



GREETINGS from Chief of Police Earl E. Surden were delivered by L.L. Phillips. Chief Surden, who has lent the cooperation of the police division to numerous community projects in which Lumpkin, Osborne and Tyree have been involved, was unable to attend because of an out-of-town commitment.

St. Stephen's Community House.

Lumpkin is employed by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. His wife, Willa, daughter, Mrs. Linda Kent and son, Douglas, accompanied him to the banquet.

Osborne is the owner of three McDonald's restaurant franchises in Columbus, one of them in the South Linden area. He was accompanied by his wife, Doris.

Tyree, administrator of the city's Youth Services Bureau, attended the affair with his wife, Gertrude. Each of the wives was in on the secret and helped to bring off the surprise.

More than 175 attended.

Among those who participated in the program were representatives of the City of Columbus, St. Stephen's Community House, Project Linden, McDonald's Corp and the Columbus Police Dept.

John Maloney, executive director of St. Stephen's, was the featured speaker. State Rep. Les Brown acted as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Jemison said after the affair he wanted to give special thanks to the Project Linden staff, under the leadership of Mrs. Jocelyn Bennett, for their assistance and cooperation in making the event a success.

COTA Widens MBE Program Objectives

A revised minority business enterprise (MBE) program has been adopted by the board of trustees of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA).

The new MBE program includes revisions made to conform with regulations of the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). COTA's program must conform to the UMTA rules in order for the transit agency to qualify for Federal funds.

Presently, COTA is dependent on Federal aid to assist in the construction of a new maintenance/storage office complex to centralize their operations.

COTA's original MBE program had only one specific goal: to insure that at least 12 percent of the contractors on the construction project are minority businesses. There were no goals for purchase of goods and services from minority suppliers or to utilize minority architects and engineers.

Among the revisions in the MBE program were:

A requirement that 18 percent of the workers in each of the trades be minority group members;

At least five percent of goods purchased in conjunction with the project must be acquired through minority suppliers;

At least 10 percent of needed services must be purchased from minority firms;

And at least 10 percent of architectural and engineering services on future projects must be acquired from minority firms or individuals.

The new MBE program was adopted by the COTA board at a meeting March 29. The program was revised to conform to UMTA regulations enacted after the original COTA plan was adopted.

Seminar On Management Of Money Set

The Franklin County Extension Service, in cooperation with the Columbus Technical Institute Continuing Education Program is offering a Personal Money Management Seminar at the Columbus Technical Institute campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 15.

Topics discussed during the all-day session will include financial planning, budgeting, record-keeping,



CONGRATULATIONS, BOSS! - Clarence Lumpkin, an employee of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles and a devoted community activist, was surprised to find that the banquet he was attending was in his honor, along with Carl Osborne and Cliff Tyree.

Even more surprising was the fact that Lumpkin's secretary, Patricia Lyle, shown above sharing a laugh with her boss, was one of the event's planners. Lyle also sang a solo on the program.



HYA, COACH! - Jane Davis (right), former coach of Linden-McKinley's championship basketball team, and a personal friend of all three honorees, is shown greeting

Honoree Clifford Tyree during the appreciation banquet for Tyree, Clarence Lumpkin and Carl Osborne.



ALL FOR YOU, CARL! - Officials of the McDonald's Corp. added their voices to the chorus of praise for Carl Osborne (2nd from right). Osborne owns three McDonald's franchises in Columbus. Pictured, from left,

are John French, of Detroit, district vice-president; an unidentified banquet hostess; Osborne; and Tom Fowler, vice-president, McDonald's Ohio regional district.

Old Towne East Cleanup Stated

Old Towne East, a Columbus near east side community organization, will sponsor two neighborhood cleanups this spring. Theme for the cleanups is "Tired of Trash? Lend a Hand!" Borders of the first area to be covered on

Saturday, May 13, are Bryden Rd., Wilson Ave., the I-70 freeway, and Parsons Ave. Scheduled for Saturday, June 17, is the area bounded by Long St., Winner/Wilson Aves., Bryden Rd. and Parsons Ave.



EMCEE Les Brown, state representative, kept the banquet program moving along at a lively pace. The former disc jockey's witty line of chatter was a highlight of the evening.



IDEA MAN - The Rev. Wilson Jemison, assistant director of Project Linden, Inc. drug counseling center, was the originator of the surprise appreciation banquet for Lumpkin, Osborne and Tyree. (BANQUET PHOTOS BY W. MARY WOOD)



LINDEN-MCKINLEY High School was represented at the banquet by Principal Willie Anderson, shown at right in the above photo greeting Mrs. Doris Osborne while her husband, one of three honorees, looks on at left. Osborne is the owner of three McDonald's restaurant franchises locally,

one of them in South Linden. At the principal's right is Bonnie Dorsey, board member of St. Stephen's Community House. Next to him is Mrs. Edna L. Bryce, owner of Bryce Florist, who donated the centerpiece and other floral gifts.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS - Planners of the Lumpkin-Osborne-Tyree appreciation banquet held recently at Capital University are pictured above. Seated, l-r. are Pat Lyle, Crystal Smith, the Rev. Wilson Jemison, Pat Rogers

and Bonnie Smith. Standing, same order, are Ken Foss, Betty Rooden, Elbert Robinson, Gaven Walker and Jesse Wood.



LADY BULLDOGS - Garbed for the adverse weather in which they scored 104 points to retain the City League track championship last weekend at Northland High School are South High's Lady Bulldogs. Seated in front are Co-Coach Rida White, left, and Co-Coach Jewel Johnston. Team members include: Jennifer Viney, Cheryl Choico, Rosie Swayne,

Tracie Martin, Irene Trues, Rica Brown, Pam Coofield, Lydia Thompson, Tina McKenzie, Sandra Banks, Tracey Jones, Sherrie Smith, Kim Carroll, Tammy Lewis, Sherrylyn Brown, Janie Dillard, Teena Wood, Karen Cook, Cassandra Jones, Debbie White, Clara Sullivan, Sherette Hairston, Karen Davidson, Kim Bell, Linda Welch, Mgr. Tina Lewis. Not pictured: Barbara Clark. (ALL PHOTOS BY W. MINT WOOD)



SOUTH'S 440 RELAY TEAM - This quartet copped runner-up honors for the Lady Bulldogs in the second annual track meet. From left: Teena M. Wood, Erica Brown, Irene

Trues and Tracie Martin. East High placed first and Marlon Franklin third.

South's Lady Bulldogs Repeat As City League Track Champs

The Lady Bulldogs from South High School Needs Grid Coaches

Neighborhood House's athletic program is recruiting coaches for the boys football team which begins training in August. The program provides football experience for boys 9-12 years old.

Coaches should be able to spend at least four days per week in after-school training and practice sessions.

Games are usually held Sunday afternoons at Maryland Park. Call Shirley Lyman, 252-7278, to volunteer.

repeated as city champions in the second annual City League track meet at Northland High School last weekend (May 4-5).

Even though weather conditions were terrible, the ladies scored a whopping 104 points to clinch the title, followed by a strong showing for second and third place from Eastmoor with 83 points, and Walnut Ridge, 71 points, respectively.

South did not win all the events they entered, but placed in the top five in 12

out of 14 events.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by senior Sherrylyn Brown, who set a city record in the 220 with a 25.1 clocking and convincingly whipped the field in the 440 with a 58.1 time.

South took the only 1-2 placing early in the meet on Thursday with a city record breaking leap of 16'7 1/2" in the long jump from senior Karen Cook, followed by sophomore Tina McKenzie. Rosie Swayne bested the field in the shot put and placed

third in the discus.

Coaches Jewel Johnston and Rida White feel that winning the city meet was a good shot in the arm for the, as well as for the team.

"We are now getting the girls off of Clud Nine at this time, and preparing them for the sectional competition that starts on Thursday at Whitehall High School. We feel that we have the potential to be one of the top teams in the state meet this year, and with a little luck and a lot of hard work, we can make it there and do well."



BREAKING THE TAPE - Eastmoor's Louise Cotner breaks the tape for first place in the 100 yard dash in City League Competition, followed by Charlene Kemp, Dina Reddy, Leslie Lemon, Erica Brown, Debbie Newman, Pam Ford and Lola Lynch.

More Sports News

On Page 9A



RECORD SETTER - South's Sherrylyn Brown, setting the city record in the 220 in the City League meet, is followed by Eastmoor's Louise Cotner and Northland's Kani-nen.

Shows Off '78 Squad

By HIRAN L. TANNER

Coach Woody Hayes gave 12,000 fans a look at his 1978 Buckeyes last week at Ohio Stadium. The first team dressed in red

second touchdown.

Quarterback Gerald was as quick and clever as usual. He scored his first two points after faking to fullback Joel Peyton from

passes and returned it to the one foot line before the quarterback knocked him out of bounds. White's quarterback Greg Castignola, sneaked over

for the score. Mark Sullivan, filling in for the departed Aaron Brown at middle guard, was a pleasant surprise.



CHAMPS OF 1958 - Eight members of Ohio State's 1958 undefeated Big Ten and National Championship team gathered on the sidelines at the Ohio Stadium during the annual spring variety football game to discuss how they stopped Southern California's O.J. Simpson to win the Rose Bowl 27-16. Five of these players made All-America before leaving OSU and four of them are still playing pro football.

Standing (l-r) Ralph Holloway, Jack Marsh, Tim Anderson of the Buffalo Bills (AA-'70), Jan White (AA-'70), Rufus Mayes of the Cincinnati Bengals (AA-'68), John Brockington of the Kansas City Chiefs (AA-'70), and Phil Strickland. Kneeling in front with Rufus Mayes, Jr. (1) is Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders (AA-'69 & '70).

shirts defeated the white shirted squad 41-7.

Tailback Ron Springs, who gained over 1,000 yards for the Buckeyes last year led the Reds with 235 yards rushing on 22 tries and scored two touchdowns in the process. He scored his first TD on a 19 yard end sweep after receiving a pitch-out from Rod Gerald. He again showed great speed when he cut through the line and raced down the sidelines for 77 yards to score his

the old robust tee formation and waited into the end zone untouched. Gerald received a slight injury to the head in the first half and didn't play in the second half.

Regular fullback Paul Cammell didn't suit up for the game but Ricardo Volley and Peyton were outstanding substitutes. Volley crashed thru the White line for 71 yards and Peyton was a bull in carving his way for 37 more yards.

On defense the big Red line held the White unit scoreless until Ray Ellis intercepted one of Gerald's



EASTMOOR'S MILE RELAY TEAM - Eastmoor's contingent brought home the bacon in the mile relay in the final event of the City League track meet. From left they are: Leslie Briggs, Annette Cotner, Tammy McKinnon and Nancy Storck.



EAST'S MILE RELAY TEAM - Even though they finished out of the money in the second annual City League track meet, these four jolly Tigers are, from left: Tracy Barnes, Stacy Driver, Susan Bradford and Robin Dimmy. Eastmoor was winner; South, second, and Walnut Ridge, third.

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KENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL took first place in the girls' division of Eastside YMCA Gra-Y basketball with team members (front row, l to r) Kevin Penn, Sheila Cox, Carmen Thornton, Lisa Lathan, Karen Gossett, Kim

Gossett, Crystal Hardgrove, (back row) Ernest Bloomfield, Darretta Lopez, Barbara Canada, Crystal King, Katrina Jones, Randy Watson and coach Nina Elawick.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BENEFITS FROM EVENT

Plans are underway for the second annual Sports Spectacular, a day of family fun, June 10, when nationally known sports figures play golf with local amateurs at Little Turtle Country Club for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Emphasis during the day-long benefit will be on pleasing the spectators as star athletes conduct free clinics in their specialties. The sports figures will also be available for autographs and pictures, according to John H. Barnhart, co-chairman of this year's Sports Spectacular. Assisting Barnhart is Dan Russell, co-chairman. Both men are members of the hospital's development board, sponsor of the event.

During the Sports Spectacular local celebrities will tee off for a round of golf with a foursome of amateurs. Later, the national sports figures will offer sports clinics in their

respective sports to those attending the annual event. Admission tickets, which will be available from development board members, are \$10 for the entire family and include free parking at Little Turtle Country Club, 4400 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., Westerville.

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FIRST PLACE winner in the boys' division of the Eastside YMCA's Gra-Y basketball season was the team for Duxberry Elementary School, including (front row l to r) Keith

Butts, Davis Belle, Harry Wright, Timothy Woodley, (back row) Terry Meadows, Chris Harper, Randy Whaley and coach Dwight Austin.

Duxberry, Kent Tops In Gra-Y Basketball

The Eastside YMCA's GRA-Y basketball season saw Duxberry Elementary School take first place in the boys' division, with Kent Elementary School winning second place. In the girls' division, Kent and Fairwood Schools took first and second place, respectively.

The GRA-Y program is a cooperative effort of the Eastside YMCA and local elementary schools and is designed to give youngsters the opportunity to develop sports skills after school hours in preparation for junior high school athletics.

More than 200 children took part in the January-April GRA-Y basketball

season.

This was the second year for the five girls' teams from Fair Avenue, Fairwood, Kent, Eastgate

and Ohio Avenue. Participating elementary schools in the boys' division included Cassidy,

Sullivan, Fair Avenue, Fairwood, Highland, Trevitt, Kent, Eastgate, Duxberry, Main Street, Windsor and Ohio Avenue.

Other year-round sports activities of the GRA-Y Program include softball.

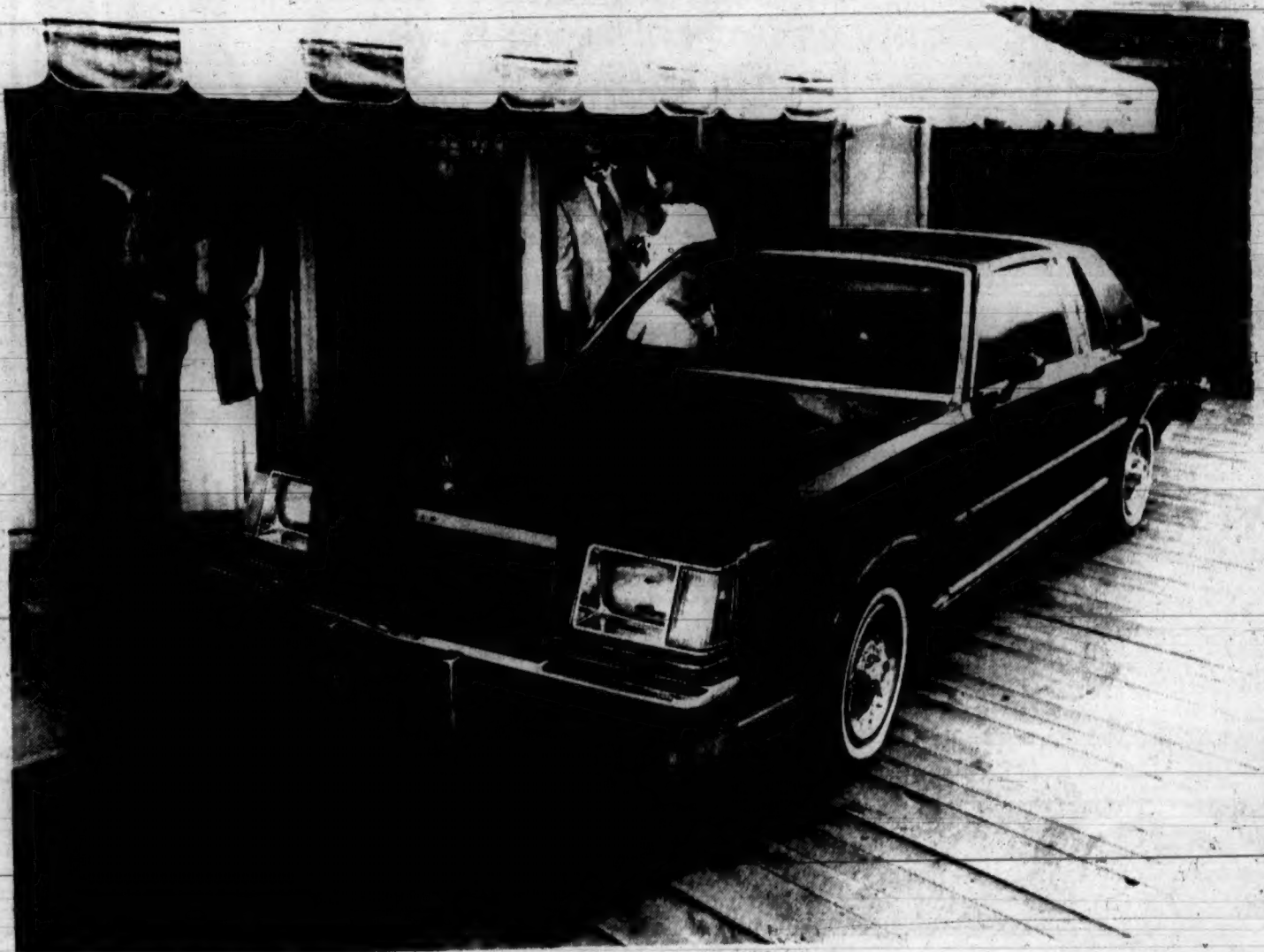
OAPSE Unit Sets

Meeting At Deshler

Chapter No. 101 of the Ohio association of Public School Employees will meet on Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at Deshler Avenue Elementary School. There will be reports on the 34th Annual Convention from the delegates.

Herman J. Wilson, Arthur Jeffries and Bob Morton. Changes for next year will be discussed.

Both members and non-members are invited. Refreshments will be served.



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Arguments Over Women

(Continued from Page 1A)

1443 E. 21st Ave., told that Hall was Swanson's killer. She was Hall's former girlfriend but broke up in January after living with him five years, and began dating Swanson.

Hall drove to Swanson's home Sunday and started arguing with him and Miss Swanson. The argument was caused by the stabbing shortly before noon as the three were in the front yard. Hall fled in his car after the stabbing, she told police.

The cases of the three

assailants were presented to the grand jury for indictment, police said. All were being held in the Franklin County Jail without bond.

Hearing Set

(Continued from Page 1A)

No action will be taken on the letters until after a ruling by Judge Duncan. Principals have been instructed not to enroll students who do not live in their attendance area as assigned under the desegregation plan.

Tenant Union

(Continued from Page 1A)

organizer to work with resident councils to improve housing conditions. The position requires 12th grade or better reading and writing skills and some experience in a housing or community

organization.

Interested persons should send a resume or a letter listing past work and volunteer experience and a contact phone to Wendy Winger, Columbus Tenants Union, 82 10th Ave. By May 22.

Campbell Not Quitting

(Continued from Page 1A)

accidentally, was not publicly announced until Feb. 9, the same day the Democratic party screening committee was to meet. I decided to enter the race, made application to the Democratic Party, appeared before that committee and announced my candidacy and sought their endorsement.

At that time it was not known nor even remotely suggested by anyone that Rev. Jackson was in-

terested in being a candidate for the 32nd district seat. In fact, his announcement was not made until the following week before the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

In light of the above chain of events that led to my candidacy I suggest to all concerned with splitting the black vote that you petition Rev. Jackson for his resignation. As Joe Campbell, I'm in the race to stay," he concluded.



NEW EPA OFFICIAL--Doris C. Thompson, a Washington, D.C. native, has been named to head the minority hiring efforts of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The agency is committed to attracting more minority employees, especially in the higher executive levels, a spokesperson reported. As director of EPA's office of civil rights, Thompson will also be responsible for increasing minority contractor participation in the multi-billion dollar sewage treatment construction program, and in implementing the President's affirmative action policies. Thompson is a 28-year veteran of Government service.

2 Draw 15 Years To Life In Separate Killings

Two men charged with separate murders last November were convicted last week in Common Pleas Court, with both defendants receiving identical penitentiary terms.

Leon Goolsby, 19, of Cleveland and who was a female impersonator, pleaded guilty to the Nov. 1 shooting death of a 31 year old Westerville man.

Ronald Dunlap, 5548 Buenos Aires Blvd., was shot inside his truck on Main St. near Kendall Pl. He was a student at Franklin University and was employed by a wholesale distributing company.

Goolsby maintained his innocence, but told the three-judge panel that he was "copping a guilty plea because I might get the electric chair if I went to trial before a jury."

Judge Tommie Thompson, who heard the case along with Judges Frank Reda and Thomas Mitchell, visiting from Jackson County, sentenced Goolsby to from 15 years to life. An aggravated robbery charge was dismissed.

Robert G. Fitzgerald, 31, whose last known address was 3074 Bellwood Ct.,



LEON GOOLSBY...female impersonator



ROBERT G. FITZGERALD...turnbow killer

Apt. 2, pleaded guilty to the bizarre murder of 18 year old Daniel Turnbow, 3045 Bellwood Ct., Apt. 5, on Nov. 30. When his body was found in his apartment, he had been shot once in the temple and chest and his throat had been slashed.

Fitzgerald and Darrell Jenkins, 20, of 3031 Bellwood Ct., Apt. 6, who has also been charged in the killing, went gunning for Turnbow and Darrell White, his roommate, claiming they had made improper advances toward one of their girlfriends, police reported.

White was shot once in the back of the head and left for dead. He was abducted and stuffed in the trunk of their car and drove off. They later returned to Turnbow's apartment

because they wanted to dispose of both bodies and the car. White later told police.

While Fitzgerald and Jenkins went to Turnbow's apartment, White emerged from the trunk and escaped in the couple's car, he told police.

With their vehicle gone, the pair walked to 131 S. Remington Ave., where they spotted Ronald Snook, 39, unloading newspapers from his station wagon.

The pair, according to police, forced Snook to drive them around the city for about 45 minutes before parking in an Alley in the 500 Block of N. Champion Ave. After yanking Snook from the vehicle, they robbed him and stuck a gun to his head and pulled the

trigger, but it misfired, detectives reported.

The suspects that made their getaway. Police theorized that both men had left the city. In mid February, FBI and Columbus police, acting on a tip, found Fitzgerald hiding in a 3 by 3 attic cubby hole at 50 Latta Ave. and pulled him out by the legs.

Appearing before Common Pleas Judge Craig C. Wright last week, Fitzgerald pleaded guilty of murder and was sentenced to from 15 years to life. He was also handed a 7 to 25 year prison term on the attempt murder and kidnapping charges.

Goolsby's attorney argued that the results of lie detector test would prove his innocence, but the three judges refused to permit it to be introduced as evidence. The defense counsel maintained that the test would show that Earl Wells, 30, also from Cleveland, shot Dunlap, Wells, who allegedly drove the truck used to spirit them back to Cleveland, is awaiting trial on a charge of obstructing justice.

A Cleveland juvenile, Wells and Goolsby, all dressed in female clothing, allegedly solicited Dunlap for prostitution at an E. Main St. service station. Soon after he drove off, gunfire was heard and three suspects were seen speeding off in a pickup truck. The trio was arrested by Highway Patrol on I-71 enroute to Cleveland the following morning.

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By **MARSHA M. WHITE**
AND
JOYCE D. NETTLES

Civil rights activist, Dick Gregory, told a crowd of 800 in Ohio State's Hitchcock Hall Auditorium last week, he would not eat any solid food "until publisher Larry Flynt starts walking again."

Gregory, speaking at the 1978 OSU Black Student Leadership awards program, said he didn't believe Flynt would die when the doctors said he had a two percent chance of living.

Gregory explained the reason he is fasting for Flynt is "because I might be the reason he got shot." He added that he suggested Flynt put up a million dollar reward for information leading to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"I'm also fasting to dramatize the need for the NAACP membership to increase," he said.

"We have Blacks in America that if the white racist system told us to join the NAACP, and played it up, more Blacks would take part," he added.

Gregory pointed out "the President of the United States will talk differently when the NAACP gets one million members."

The former comedian took out a two page ad in Jet magazine which cost \$6,000 urging people to join the NAACP.

If the NAACP should get a million members tomorrow Gregory said he would still stay on the fast until Flynt walks.

Gregory said his longest fast was for two and one-half years protesting the war in Vietnam.

"A white-racist system and white people are two different things," Gregory said. "Black folks have to understand we cannot be born and raised in a white-racist system without having a white-racist mentality," he continued.

Commenting on the Wilmington 10 case, Gregory said, "If Black folks would take it to the White House this summer because of the pressure of Africa and the propaganda effect that Russia and China would use in Africa, the Wilmington 10 would be released."

Gregory feels that "Blacks in this country can control the destiny and fate of South Africa because with our economic force, and with the decent white folks that would be willing to join us in this country, economically we could

paralyze South Africa."

The noted author commented that Blacks "should not sit back and let the same companies that manipulate our dollars, manipulate the life in South Africa."

Gregory pointed out that there is an \$88 billion cash flow in the Black community. "If we were a separate nation we'd probably be the fifth or sixth economic nation on this planet," he said.

What makes Dick Gregory optimistic? "Truth gives me Hope, there's a God for us that supersedes all this insanity," he said.

Near the end of Gregory's speech he said, "It's not about Black against white, it's about right against wrong."

Awards were given to Margaret Talley, Chelsie Rhodes and Charlene Wright, all juniors at Ohio State, for their contributions both on campus and in the community.

Staff members of Our Choking Times news-magazine and members of the OSU chapter of the NAACP were also given awards.

A special recognition plaque was given to Georgiana H. Bowman, director of the Office of Black Student Programs.



THREESOME--CMCAO executive director Curtis A. Brooks, (left) and OSU black student programs director Georgianne Bowman pose with comedian-activist Dick Gregory during his recent visit to the campus. (PHOTO BY BEN CHANDLER)

Hale's Adult Foster Care Bill Approved

A bill designed to establish Adult Foster Care Facility, sponsored by Rep. Phale D. Hale, was approved last week by the Ohio Senate, 24 to 3.

The measure, which had been previously passed by the House, requires by statute that the director of Public Welfare adopt rules and standards for the protection and well being of senior citizens placed in an Adult Foster Care Facility.

Hale in a presentation before the Senate Education and Health Committee, said "we have seen what has happened in an unregulated nursing home industry. We do not want the same thing to happen in Adult Foster Care. Because Adult Foster Care is a new concept, we as legislators have the opportunity to avert possible tragedies caused by profiteering in an unregulated

human service industry."

Noting that there are old people and handicapped people who wish to remain independent but will be unable to do so without some kind of help, Hale said Adult Foster Care is an attempt to maintain these people in the community by placement in private family homes, or by establishing group homes.

He said people living in these facilities are active participants in society and do not need consistent nurse of doctor attention. As a result of this, Adult Foster Care Facilities can provide the services they do need, at a far less cost than a nursing home, he maintained.

"Adults who have nowhere to go except a nursing home, can save as much as half of the costs by being placed in an Adult Foster Care Facility," he concluded.

SCHOOL SCENE

Oakmont, Moler PTA's Set Pet Show May 13

The Oakmont and Moler Elementary School PTA's will hold a pet show on May 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oakmont School, 5666 Oakmont Dr.

About 300 children from the Moler, Woodcrest, Oakmont and Olds Orchard school areas will enter their pets and contests will be held hourly. Ohio State University veterinary students and teachers from Moler and Oakmont will be judges.

Dr. Howard Williams of the OSU School of Veterinary Medicine, will show slides and talk to the children about pet care. The Citizens for Humane Action will show the movie, *Animals Are Crying*. Wildlife artists David Henderson is also scheduled to attend.

The public is invited.

Mohawk Junior-Senior High will hold its 6th and Final Leadership Awards Program on Friday, May 12, at Mohawk Auditorium, 300 E. Livingston, at 9:15 a.m.

St. Joseph Montessori School is now accepting applications for the fall term.

The school's main campus is located at 300 E. Main St., and branch campuses for children 3-6 are located at 3400 Calumet St. and 2885 E. Livingston Ave.

The only pre-school through sixth grade Montessori school in the area, St. Joseph's main campus is located at 300 E. Main St. Branch campuses for children 3-5 are located at 3400 Calumet St. and 2885 E. Livingston Ave.

For information, call 221-7407 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

North High School has been awarded a \$315,136 federal grant to help fund an alternative program scheduled to begin in September. The grant for the city's first alternative high school will be made under the Emergency School Aid Act.

North's program will be organized into three centers - foreign language, social studies and communication skills. Each student will specialize in one major center of study for 2-3 hours daily, completing the regular high school requirements during the remaining hours.

To date, about 370 students have applied for 10th and 11th grade slots at North in September. Interested students may apply directly to North High or through the guidance counselor at their present school.

The first day of school for Columbus students this fall will be delayed one day due to recent approval of an extra day of inservice

workshops for staff members prior to the opening of school.

Staff workshops will be held on Sept. 5 and 6 and classes will begin on Sept. 7.

The Columbus School Board recently approved contingency plans in case desegregation orders are modified by the appeals process prior to September.

In the event the order is reversed and a stay of the desegregation order is granted, the contingency plan would return the district to nearly the same conditions in effect during the 1977-78 school year.

BUCKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Lady Golfers/Softball Teams Tourney Winners

OSU athletic teams had their ups and downs last week. The Ladies won titles in softball and golf but were far behind in the Big Ten track meet. The men won championships in golf and lacrosse but still had high hopes in tennis and baseball.

The Lady golfers won the Bowling Green Invitational with a 646 score to nose out Michigan State by one stroke. Coach Don Dungee's Lady Softball team won four games at the state softball tournament which was held at Ohio University. Dungee's team qualified for the regional tournament which will be held next week at Grand Valley State in Allendale, Mich.

Coach Mamie Rallins'

track team didn't win the Big Ten Meet at Wisconsin but one of her tracksters set two new records. Stephanie Hightower won the 100-meter dash with a record breaking time of 11.5 seconds and her 13.5 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles was also a new record.

The Buckeye men golfers continued their winning ways by sweeping the Spartan Invitational at East Lansing, Mich. Sophomore John Cook shot a 136 to lead the Buckeyes. The team from North (Michigan) won a double header from Dick Finn's hitless wonders (4-2, 12-1).

Over 4,000 fans were on hand at St. John Arena last Friday to see the Buckeyes lose a heart-breaker to

Pepperdine. Pepperdine came back the following night to defeat UCLA for the NCAA volleyball championship. Ohio State beat Rutgers-Newark for third place honors.

The men's tennis team is still in the running for the Conference title with a 7-2 record but trail Wisconsin (8-0) and Michigan (8-1). The lacrosse team had better luck over the weekend by defeating Bowling Green 15-14 to win the Midwest Association title.

We wish to apologize for reporting last week that Glenn (Tiger) Ellison had passed. Old "Tiger" was back for the 1978 football reunion with plenty of jokes and a humorous tale on how the Buckeyes stopped O.J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl.

ON CAMPUS

Black Arts Festival Set Friday At Ohio Wesleyan

A Black Arts Festival will be presented at Ohio Wesleyan University on Saturday, May 13, under the sponsorship of OWU's House of Black Culture, 85 Oak Hill Ave., and the Student Union of Black Awareness (SUBA).

Theme of the festival is The Grace, The Style of Culture To Respect. Activities will begin at the House of Black Culture at 10 a.m., beginning with a musical performance featuring contemporary black music by The Hell's Family Band of Chicago.

At 11:30 a.m., a talk on affirmative action will be given by Mike Hickman, associate dean of minority affairs at Capital University. Gary Washington, former SUBA coordinator, will speak on the advancement of black music and politics.

During the entire festival, an exhibit and sale of art work by Charlene Carter, OWU art student, will be featured in front of

the House of Black Culture. A cultural dinner will be served in the House of Black Culture.

Concluding the festival will be a Black Arts Festival Show, from 6 to 8 p.m. and a reception, from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Further information may be obtained from Jerry McGee at (614) 369-4431, ext. 248.

A Community Outreach Day is being planned by the Office of Black Student Programs and Development of the Ohio State University on May 27 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Franklin Park. Purpose of the event is to bridge the gap in communication that exists between the campus and the Columbus communities. Planned is a program of diverse entertainment including poets, dancers and live musical entertainment. Representatives of community services agencies will also be present to

conduct sickle cell testing and hypertension testing.

Christopher Birtton, 452 Nashoba, was among Central State University students receiving awards for participation in the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Britton, a junior business administration major at Central State, received the Professor of Military Science's Award, the Most Outstanding Marauder Award, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award and an Academic Achievement Award.

The Columbus Technical Institute Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Harold M. Nestor as president of the two-year, state assisted college effective July 1. Nestor, who joined the Columbus Technical Institute as an instructor in 1964, most recently held the position of vice president for business and administrative services.

The Columbus College of Art and Design will hold the 99th Annual Student Exhibition on Friday, May 12, from 7 to 11 p.m., in the East Wing of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and in Beaton Hall and V Hall exhibit areas of the college.

In addition to a variety of art work in several media, the opening will feature two Aesthetics Projects presentations in the Gallery Auditorium, one at 8 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. The graduating seniors will present their portfolios throughout the evenings. Refreshments will be served.

The Exhibition will be on view through May 21.

The United Negro College Fund has just completed the most successful fund-raising drive in its 34-year history, with receipts for the 1977 campaign totaling over \$15.2 million.

The figure reflects an increase of roughly 12 percent, or \$1.7 million, over the \$13.5 million mark reached in 1976.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Mohawk Field Scene Of CCC Track Meet

The Capitol City Comets will host their fourth annual Invitational Track Meet Saturday, May 13, at Mohawk Sr. High School Field, 300 E. Livingston Ave., beginning at 9 a.m.

More than 400 athletes from all over Ohio and surrounding states will compete for the 200-plus awards and trophies.

The meet will feature runners in age groups 9 and under, 10-11 and 12-13, boys and girls, dashes and relays and distances up to one mile. There will also be field events.

Michele Lanstron, 8, national champion, in the 100 and 200 yard dash for age 9 and under, will be on hand to greet participants.

The meet is hosted by Capitol City Comets Track Club, Inc. and Capitol City Comets Parents Association, in conjunction with the Ohio AAU and Regional AAU. For additional information contact James Hood, 252-8148.

Word was received recently by Mrs. Robert Higgins, grandmother of Jackie Steptoe, a former Columbus youth, that he has been signed with the San Francisco 49'ers for the coming season. The CALL & POST learned this week.

Jackie has been one of the most exciting players in the Western Athletic Conference and was named 1976 WAC Rookie of the Year. He led the Utes in receiving with 38 catches for 752 yards, including a school and conference record 98 yard touchdown catch against New Mexico.

Jackie is a business major at University of Utah and will graduate this spring. His nickname is "The Stepper." His proud parents are Wanda and Jack Steptoe, East High alumni, who are now residing in Los Angeles.

Anticipating a repeat of last year's successful Columbus Kroger Open, Dick Bore, vice president of Central Ohio Kroger Stores, announced this week that Kroger will again sponsor a special two-day, 36-hole Ladies Amateur Golf Open, with prizes and trophies totaling some \$3335 in merchandise value.

This year's Columbus Open is set to be played at the Little Turtle Country Club, 4400 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., Monday and Tuesday, June 26-27.

The three top individual winners will advance to a State Championship Open to be held Sept. 19 at Muirfield Village, where they will play against a field of winners from other Kroger Opens at Lima, the Wheeling/Steubenville area, Chillicothe, Zanesville and Toledo.

Mr. Bore said that registration forms and other information will soon be available in all Columbus area Kroger Stores, along with advertisement of the program.

The son of another former Columbus resident, Neil Bryant, Jr., is receiving laurels for his feats in the sports world in Los Angeles.

The son of Neil and Cora Roberts Bryant and grandson of the late C.W. Bryant, prominent Columbus contractor, and Goldie Roberts Russell, the younger Bryant was featured in an article in the Los Angeles Times for his pitching efforts with Beverly Hills High team.

He shut out Redondo Beach 1-0 on a two-hitter, striking out 15 and walking only two batters. Beverly Hills Coach Frank Friedman said that Bryant's feat was "by far the most exciting single pitching performance I've witnessed in 5 1/2 years of coaching at the school. Redondo is a super club and he just stuffed them."

No one knows how long white bass of Lake Erie have been migrating up feeder streams each spring to spawn. But Ohio fishermen, particularly those in the northwestern part of the state, know the white bass run is a sure sign of spring and the best fishing of the season.

According to the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife, the run is occurring later than normal this year due to above normal temperatures. But when the water temperatures goes above 48 degrees, probably sometime this week, the white bass will jam the feeder streams by the thousands.

Anglers come from all over to take advantage of the opportunity to catch a good supply of white bass. They line the banks of the Maumee, Sandusky and Portage rivers for miles during the month-long white bass run.

"Boxers desiring to participate in the 1978 Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament have until Monday, May 15, to register," William K. Willis, Ohio Youth Commission director said. The tournament is a cooperative endeavor between the Central Ohio AAU Boxing Commission; Sears, Roebuck and Company and the Youth Commission.

Youngsters ages 10-15 from the 29 county Central Ohio District are eligible to compete in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions. Weigh-ins will be held May 18; eliminations and semi-finals on May 19, and finals on May 20. All activities will be held at the Commission's Recreational Services Center, 2334 Mock Road.

Winners of the tournament will qualify for the Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament, scheduled for May 26 and 27 in Cincinnati. OYC Recreational Services certificates of participation as well as first, second and third place ribbons will be awarded.

Entry forms and additional information are available by contacting the Recreational Services office, 2334 Mock Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43219, or by calling (614) 466-5836 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays.

Senior Citizens, 60 or over, may attend a Clippers' baseball game by contacting the president of the Senior Citizen Club of the recreation center director in your area.

Bus transportation once again will be provided free of charge. Clipper tickets are being discounted for seniors at a cost of \$1. each. Trip scheduling will start May 18 and continue through Aug. 24.

MaryAnn Spatt of the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging is co-ordinating the trips and can be reached at 222-7250 for more information.

SECRETARY

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needed immediately. Growing social service agency. Duties: typing confidential and routine correspondence and reports; filing and answering phones. Will train to use dictation equipment.

Competitive benefits and salary. Call Paula May between 4 & 5:30 p.m. at 224-2116.

606, m/f

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR LUNCHES FOR SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

Sealed proposals will be received by Recreation & Parks Commission of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at its offices, Room 127, City Hall until 11:00 AM on Tuesday, May 23, 1978, for approximately 300,000 cold box lunches to be prepared and delivered in the Columbus area. The Summer Lunch program will operate from July 26, 1978 through September 1, 1978. Required performance bond is 100% of bid price. Required bid bond is 10% of bid price. Contract documents, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Recreation & Parks Commission, Room 127, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio 43215 and are available to prospective bidders. Bidders must be registered with USDA and evidence of registration must accompany all bids. Bonds must be executed with a surety company listed in the current department of Treasury Circular 570. Contracts are subject to review by USDA, MWRO 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605, which administers federal reimbursement to the summer food service program.

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Attorneys At Law
CORNER CHAMPION & BROAD

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with regulation 95.21 CFR of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), of 1973, as amended, the Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium announces its intent to submit Modification No. 4 to the CETA Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) grant for Fiscal Year 1977.

The modification will be submitted to the regional office of the Department of Labor on May 5, 1978.

The purpose of the Modification is to extend the grant period to December 31, 1978 solely for the purpose of closeout of the grant. No expenditures incurred after the date of execution of the FY 1978 SPEDY Annual Plan may be charged to this grant. The modification may be reviewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Department of Community Services, CETA planning office, 720 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 (614) 222-7033.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with regulation 95.21 of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973, as amended, the Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium announces its intent to submit the FY 78 Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) grant.

This grant will be submitted to the regional office of the Department of Labor on May 6, 1978.

The purpose of the grant will be to provide a mixture of program activities that will enable participants to obtain necessary skills to secure and retain unsubsidized employment, which will lead to permanent economic upgrading.

The grant may be reviewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Community Services, CETA planning office, 720 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 (614) 222-7033.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT - SECRETARY

Vice President is seeking mature, experienced secretary for the Human Resources Department. Must have the ability to compose correspondence, proof-read, handle people tactfully, perform administrative details using initiative and judgment, maintain confidentiality, type at least 55 w.p.m. Applicant should have experience in personnel work and policy writing.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

To provide an in-depth financial analysis capability, perform specific projects in support of corporate finance functions. College degree in finance or accounting, 2-4 years of relevant experience in an analytical capacity. Prefer previous experience with financial institution.

ACCOUNTANT

Will provide preparation of reports to federal agency. Must have knowledge of regulations of financial institution, degree in accounting. Minimum of 1 year experience. Previous commercial banking or Savings and Loan desired.

COLLECTION ASSISTANT

Handle collections on mortgages 30-90 delinquent accounts, complete follow-thru. Telephone contacts as well as outside field adjustments. Previous mortgage collection background experience 1 year minimum.

SAVINGS ADMINISTRATION & DEVELOPMENT - SECRETARY

Perform all secretarial duties, responsible for reports and projects. Previous secretarial background. Type 65 w.p.m., shorthand 80-90 w.p.m. Ability to compose letters. Work with minimum supervision.

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We pay 17 to 31 yr. olds to learn mechanical and electronic maintenance & operation of aircraft systems in the U.S. Navy. Call or see:
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NOTICE

Applications for Apprenticeship in the Iron Working Trade will be taken May 22, 1978 thru June 9, 1978, 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. daily. Applicants must be 18 to 30 years of age and present a birth certificate, a letter from their doctor stating their physical condition, and a certificate of the completion of the tenth grade of education as certified by an appropriate school record or official, as conditions for application or consideration for apprenticeship training.

Apply at the

IRONWORKERS UNION HALL
LOCAL 172
2867 South High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43207

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Part-time 20-25 hours per week. Various North, East and West Side locations. Six month teller or cashier experience preferred. Full-time training downtown first two weeks provided. Additional 2 to 4 week in-branch training required.

Persons interested in summer employment only need not apply at this time. **INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.** Call 469-7295.

ENCODERS

Six months encoding or adding machine experience required. Previous balancing experience preferred.

North-end worksite. Part-time afternoon and evening hours.

Persons interested in summer employment only need not apply at this time. **INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.** Call 469-7295.

TYPIST

Minimum 40 wpm. required. Previous CRT experience helpful. Excellent telephone skills and/or bookkeeping experience is a plus. Part-time (20-25 hours per week) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Persons interested in summer employment only need not apply at this time. **INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.** Call 469-7295.

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ASSISTANT TAX ANALYST

This position offers a challenging opportunity for the person interested in a career in Corporate income taxes.

You will be responsible for the preparation and filing of state and city income tax returns as well as assisting with the preparation of the federal return.

Aggressive candidates who have or will have a college degree in accounting, with practical computer experience or training, should not pass up this opportunity for a rewarding future. For immediate and confidential consideration, please submit a resume or letter, including salary history, to:

J. Strong
Dept. 3935

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Columbus, Ohio 43215

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BUS DRIVER COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Columbus Public Schools are now taking applications and will be providing training for primarily 8-hour a day school year bus driver openings to occur in mid August 1978. Qualified candidates will be thoroughly trained in the operation of school buses.

Starting Salary: \$202.40 per wk.
Most of the available positions will be fulltime (8 hrs. a day) during the school year.
Qualifications for Bus Driver II are:
5 years as a licensed driver
A good driving record - no moving traffic violations within the past two years and not more than one moving traffic violation within the past five years.
Veterans: Bring proof of honorable discharge.
If you are at least 25 years of age apply at:

Civil Service Office
270 E. State St., Room 101
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
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TAX ANALYST

If your interests are in the field of taxes, and you're looking for a career opportunity offering a challenge and growth potential, then you could be the person we are looking for.

The ideal candidate for this position must be experienced in the preparation of major tax schedules and the preparation and filing of tax returns at all governmental levels. A college degree with a major in accounting is desirable; practical computer experience of training is required. Corporate experience or experience with a CPA firm is certainly a plus. For immediate and confidential consideration, please submit a resume or letter, including salary history, to:



J. Strong
Dept. 3935
BORDEN, INC.
180 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

The Ohio Army National Guard has two helicopter repair mechanic vacancies located at AASF No. 2, Worthington, Ohio. These are Federal Civil Service excepted appointments which require National Guard membership to qualify for employment. Grade and Salary WG-10, \$7.27 ph. For information on how to apply call 614-889-7056 or 7057. Basic qualifications: Individuals who possess A & P mechanic license are preferred.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC - Must have 3 years experience in aircraft repair with ability to read mechanical charts, wiring diagrams and schematics. Must be qualified at the 2-skill level in any MOS in the 67 or 68 career groups.
AIRCRAFT ORDNANCE SYSTEMS MECHANIC - Must have 3 years experience in diagnosis, testing and repair of armament systems. Must be eligible for award of MOS 45M20.

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Salary \$20,000 - \$25,000 Year

To direct internal operations of transportation planning program. Six years experience in regional transportation planning with at least two years in a responsible management position. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact or send resume to Mohamed Ismail, MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION, 514 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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AUDITOR

Needed to audit non-profit corporations. Applicant must be certified or registered with the Accountancy Board of Ohio, and possess a minimum of 2 years independent auditing experience. Contact Gini Szabo, 224-1057 for appointment.

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NEW HOMES - GRADUATED MORTGAGE PAYMENT

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New tub and shower, built-in kitchen, knotty pine family rm., garage, storm doors and windows, dining room, east to show. Quick possession.
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1 1/2 baths, quiet dead-end street, garage, WBFP, full basement, carpet, won't lead!!
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR 298-4571

EASTGATE - 1964 MERRYHILL

3 bedrms. and den, remodeled bath and kitchen, new carpet, WBFP, basement, push button amp service, new roof and more
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LOAN ASSUMPTION - TOTAL PAYMENT \$170

Family sized 2 story, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, WBFP, finished basement, nook, 1 1/2 baths, concrete porches, carpeting thru-out, and more.
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3 bedrms., large fenced yard, easy to show, energy savers construction, near schools and busline, possible sweat equity.
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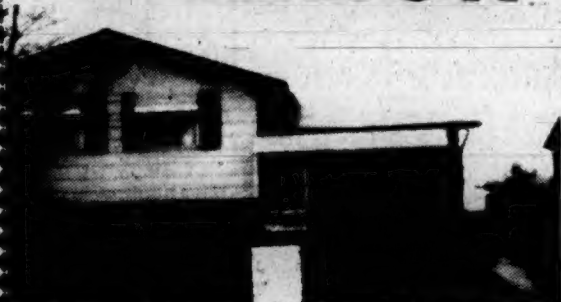


THE LAKEVIEW

BY
ALENA HOMES

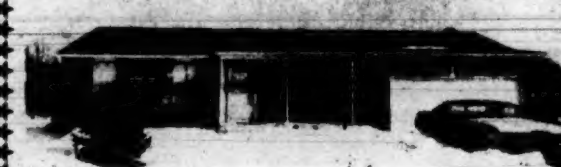
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WANTED

MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

TO ATTEND A MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE CONFERENCE AT Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 514 S. High Street, Columbus.

The Franklin County Commissioners receive about \$3 million annually for their housing and community development program from the U.S. Housing Urban Development. This conference will provide information to minority business enterprises on how they can participate in this program and receive assistance on related services. For further information contact, Tom Willett at 228-2663.

CNB

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Personnel Department—4th Floor
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Interviewing: 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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BUS DRIVER

For 40-passenger diesel bus. CMHA is searching for an individual to transport our senior citizens to various festivals and activities around Ohio. Hours will vary with occasional overnight travel. Successful applicants should have extensive experience, excellent safety record and good references. Ability to perform minor repairs a plus. Positions require sensitivity to the needs of the elderly. This is a full time, permanent position with an excellent salary and benefit package. Please apply between 9-3, Monday-Friday at:

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids for
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85 E. First Avenue
Columbus, OH 43201

OH 1-14, Worley Terrace
85 South Central Avenue
Columbus, OH 43222

Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, Eastern Daylight Savings Time on the 23rd day of May, 1978, at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 980 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 980 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Bidders may examine bid documents at the following locations:

Dodge Reports Builders Exchange
1080 Freeway Drive 1178 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229 Columbus, Ohio 43215

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained upon request to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 980 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, together with a deposit in the amount of \$25.00 (twenty-five dollars) made payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority for each set of documents requested. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, and upon return of the documents in good condition, within ten (10) days of the bid opening, said deposit will be returned.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for

satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Each bidder must submit a written affirmative action program with his or her bid.

The affirmative action program must include specific goals and timetables for the employment and training of lower income residents of the project area.

FAILURE TO SIGN THE BIDDERS CERTIFICATION OF THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REQUIREMENTS MAY RENDER THE BID NON-RESPONSIVE.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The Columbus Metropolitan housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

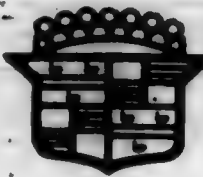
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

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1978 BY: Stephen J. Bollinger,
Executive Director

Date May 2,
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71 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #1204. Zodiac blue with matching interior and vinyl roof. This personal sized coupe is fully equipped and the mileage is just 64,000. **\$2900**

77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #45. A beautifully designed personal sized coupe, the dramatic Eldorado, featuring among many other things front wheel drive. The finish is bright Crimson with white leather roof and white leather interior. A one owner. **\$3300**

77 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Coupe. Stock #515. In absolute showroom condition is this 9700 mile new car trade-in finished in Firestorm metallic with matching vinyl roof and white leather interior. Complete with full power driving options plus tilt wheel, stereo tape radio, cruise control and stereo. **\$7200**

77 CHEVROLET Caprice Sedan. Stock #471. Chevrolet finest sedan and this beauty is no exception. Finished in antique white with burgundy vinyl roof and leather interior. Complete with full power driving options plus tilt wheel, stereo tape radio, cruise control and stereo. **\$6800**

77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #78P-30. Sterling blue metallic with blue leather interior and dark blue vinyl roof. Complete with full power driving options and it also features a factory installed AM-FM stereo radio, with **\$3200**

75 CADILLAC Seville Sedan. Stock #78P-28. This luxury personal sized sedan is finished in Champagne gold metallic with harmonizing beige leather interior and was sold new by Columbus Motor Car. Fully equipped in the Seville. **\$3300**

77 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. Stock #413A. A custom ordered backskin flannel finish on this beautiful trend wheel drive personal coupe with matching leather interior and leather roof. This limited production automobile is equipped with full power driving assists, tilt front seat, stereo radio and **\$9900**

75 CADILLAC Seville Sedan. Stock #486. This 29,201 mile hardtop sedan is finished in rosewood flannel with matching vinyl roof and trimmed with a beige leather. This new '78 Cadillac trade is Cadillac in its most popular and most useful model. **\$3800**

77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #350. Georgian silver metallic finish with matching silver vinyl roof and the interior is a beautiful red leather. Full power options on this front wheel drive personal sized coupe sold new by our company. **\$1100**

72 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Stock #78P-45A. Brewster green metallic with an attractive beige vinyl roof and leather interior. Full power options plus power seat, windows, tilt and telescopic wheel, door locks and stereo. **\$2700**

76 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Stock #78P-38. The finish on this gleaming 29,000 mile sedan is Klipspring green with matching vinyl roof and velvet cloth interior. Fitted to a dual comfort front seat. Full power options plus stereo. **\$6800**

76 CADILLAC Seville Sedan. Stock #78P-27. You will find everything to your liking with this 24,000 mile luxury sedan. Finished in the always popular Eldorado metallic with white vinyl roof and trimmed with a beautiful firestorm velvet cloth interior. A lovely automobile. **\$3900**

76 CADILLAC Seville. Stock #483. Georgian silver metallic with matching vinyl roof and the interior is firestorm manzanita cloth. **\$3800**

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Stock #298. We are commending for the higher than usual mileage on this coupe by offering an unusually low price. A collision white finish with black vinyl roof and velvet cloth interior. **\$7800**

75 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible. Stock #77P-7A. Mandarin orange metallic with matching leather interior and white vinyl roof. Not many of these available. **\$7300**

76 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Stock #78P-41. This is your answer to your luxury morning. The Sedan de Ville by Cadillac and this one has less than 26,000 actual miles and is nicely finished in Georgian silver with matching leather interior and vinyl roof. Full power options for the utmost in motor pleasure. **\$8800**

77 PONTIAC Sunbird Coupe. Stock #444. Looking for economy with two doors? We added options of tape and radio, automatic transmission for factory air conditioning. That's what this new '78 Cadillac trade is equipped with a 2300 V-6 engine. **\$3900**

77 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Stock #376. A new Cadillac trade in with firestorm red finish, vinyl roof and vinyl interior. Equipped with power driving options and it also features three wheel covers. **\$5500**

76 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Stock #128A. This 24,880 mile Eldorado trade-in is finished in cream-gold with white vinyl interior and roof. Power assisted for other than steering plus it has cruise control, AM-FM radio and of course air conditioning. **\$4600**

78 CADILLAC Country Dorman. Stock #444. A new Cadillac trade in with firestorm red finish, vinyl roof and vinyl interior. Equipped with power driving options and it also features three wheel covers. **\$5500**

77 CADILLAC Brahma. Stock #78P-56. Another choice low mileage and well equipped Brahma sedan with a Dornier brown finish with beige leather interior and beige vinyl roof. The package of full size Cadillac options driven just over 12,400 miles. **\$7700**

75 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Stock #78P-9A. This full size hardtop sedan, was traded in a 1960 model Fleetwood and has a Georgian silver metallic finish to complement its black vinyl roof and the interior is a rich black leather. Full power options plus CB. **\$5900**

73 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Stock #435. A very unique automobile to see. The finish is Canyon silver with buckskin vinyl roof and trimmed with a buckskin leather interior. Fitted to a dual comfort front seat. It also has full Cadillac power appointments. **\$6900**

76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Stock #435. A very unique automobile to see. The finish is Canyon silver with buckskin vinyl roof and trimmed with a buckskin leather interior. Fitted to a dual comfort front seat. It also has full Cadillac power appointments. **\$6900**

76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Stock #445. The finish on this 24,334 new car trade is Dornier brown flannel with a dark green leather interior and vinyl roof. Equipped with tilt and telescopic wheel, cruise control and stereo. **\$6900**

75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Stock #78P-77. Unusually well equipped including a dual comfort 60-40 front seat. The finish is Carlie flannel with a white leather interior. **\$7000**

All the above automobiles are fully power assisted plus air conditioning unless otherwise stated.

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HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupancy, individuals and investors.

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413-105430-203	221 Highland	SW	2	17,500	GB-1
413-075080-303	1143 Lorella Ave.	NE	3	21,500	HB-1
413-097120-203			3	21,900	I-1

ALLEN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Deposit
413-095828-221	513 E. 4th St.	Lima	3	17,000	GB-1
413-061450-203	402 Nye St.	Lima	3	17,000	GB-1

ATHENS COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Deposit
413-101846-203	Rt. 4 Long Run Rd.	Athens	4	35,000	NB-1

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HOC Annual Meeting Hears HUD Official

The Housing Opportunity Center of Metropolitan Columbus (HOC) held its annual dinner meeting Sunday, April 30, at the Berwick Party House. The assembled guests heard Kenneth F. Holbart, an official of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), explain the history of fair housing and civil rights laws and reiterate the Carter administration's commitment to equal housing opportunity.

New Officers of the HOC board of directors were sworn in by State Atty. Gen. William J. Brown. Both Carl White, executive director, and the Rev. Roscoe Walls, board president, delivered reports outlining the past year's activities and suggesting some areas of interest for the future.

Amos H. Lynch, general manager of The Columbus CALL and POST, was the surprise recipient of the Frank C. Shearer Award, presented annually to an

GUEST SPEAKER Kenneth F. Holbart told those assembled at the Housing Opportunity Center's annual dinner meeting April 30, that the Carter Administration, as represented by Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Patricia Roberts Harris, is dedicated to promoting equal housing opportunity throughout the U.S. Holbart is director of the fair housing and contract compliance in HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

individual who has made outstanding contributions in promoting fair housing.

The award is named after the late Frank C. Shearer, an attorney and civic activist who was an outspoken opponent of discriminatory housing practices.

In this address, Holbart traced the need for fair housing and other forms of civil rights legislation to



Secretary of HUD Patricia Roberts Harris—had been a dedicated lobbyist for civil rights laws early in her career. Her commitment to the cause of equality remains strong, Holbart said.

He noted that Harris has instituted policies requiring recipients of HUD grants to fulfill stringent requirements in the areas of affirmative action.

New officers of the HOC board, sworn in at the meeting, were: the Rev. Roscoe Walls, president; Willis Mae Johnson, first vice-president; Ann Durham, second vice-president; Hazel Flowers, third vice-president; Ruby Brown, treasurer; and James McNamee, secretary.

In addition to Atty. Gen. Brown, public officials participating in the program included City Council President M.D. Portman, and Council Member John Rosemond.

Albert M. Hawkins was master of ceremonies.

Air Base Hosts Golf Tournament

RICKENBACKER AFB — The RAFA United Negro College Fund (UNCF) committee will host a benefit golf tournament, Sunday, May 13, at the base golf course.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded in various categories, including low medalist, for male and female participants. The scoring system is Calloway.

Interested golfers may register at time of entry. The entry fee is \$18 and tee-off time is 7:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds go to UNCF. Lieutenant Ron Paulding, assistant UNCF chairman, at 497-2297, is the contact for additional information.



NEW OFFICERS of the Housing Opportunity Center board of directors were sworn in by Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown (not pictured) at the agency's annual meeting Sunday, April 30. Shown taking the oath are (from l.-r.): Ann Durham, second vice-president; Ruby Brown, treasurer;

James McNamee, secretary; Hazel Flowers, third vice-president; Willis Mae Johnson, first vice-president; and the Rev. Roscoe Walls, president. The meeting was held at the Berwick Party House. (All Photos by C.A. BRYCE JR.)



THE HAWK TALKS — Albert M. Hawkins, well-known political activist and a veteran supporter of HOC, was one of the agency's annual meeting April 30, at the Berwick Party House. Seated, foreground, is Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who installed the new slate of officers.

Bligen To Meet With VBS Teachers

Elder Kenneth Bligen, pastor of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ, Apostolic, will conduct a question and answer period with the Vacation Bible School teachers, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. The event will be held in the lower auditorium of the church, 1111 E. Long St. "Jesus, God, Wonderful Gift" will be the lesson theme.

Wilbert Solomon, National Sunday School superintendent, will be guest speaker at the annual Sunday School banquet Saturday in the lower auditorium of the church.

A Mother's Day program, sponsored by the Pastor's

A RESOLUTION honoring the Housing Opportunity Center (HOC) for its efforts in advancing the cause of fair housing in Columbus was passed last week by City Council and presented to the organization's president, the Rev. Roscoe Walls (right), by Dr. John Rosemond, president of council. Council Pres. Murray D. Portman (not pictured) also participated in the program.

Ald, Sunday at 5 p.m. will feature Mother Jan Hawkins as guest speaker. The Brotherhood will present their annual services, Saturday, May 20, and Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. A special guest will appear on each program. The Voices of Tridstone will be presented in concert at 8:30 p.m. Elder Kenneth Bligen, pastor, Marjorie R. Peterson, reporter.

Conference Decries Lack of Minority Progress In Daily Newspaper Industry

Blacks and other minorities recently called on the nation's daily newspaper industry to open wider its doors and executive suites to minority talent.

Speaking at the National Conference on Minorities and the News in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other decried the fact that a decade after the death of Martin Luther King Jr. the daily newspaper industry is still 96 percent white. At policymaking level, they noted, more than 99 percent of professional news employees are white.

A check with Columbus area dailies revealed that there are no blacks at policy-making levels at either the Columbus Citizen-Journal or the Columbus Dispatch and there are presently no blacks above the clerk level at the Citizen-Journal. The Dispatch has two blacks on its news staff, Robin Stuart Busby, reporter and religion editor, and Samuel Milton, who is in charge of the vital statistics page.

Jackson noted that newspapers have allowed some minorities to "move in," but resist their efforts

to "move up."

"Moving in relieved their conscience of guilt," he asserted. "Moving in did not threaten their status, their power, their prestige or their privilege. But the new challenge...represents a shift from a horizontal to a vertical struggle...."

"It is a sad commentary, yet a true one, that we have made progress in journalism in almost direct proportion to the pressure that riots put on society."

Rev. Jackson, director of Operation PUSH, himself a syndicated columnist, said he was not advocating a return to riots, but urged that continued pressure be placed on newspapers by communities around the nation. Groups like PUSH, he said, might have to take legal action, or even resort to boycott to desegregate news staffs.

His remarks were echoed throughout the conference, sponsored by the Institute for Journalism Education (IJE), a Washington-based nonprofit corporation whose sole aim is to assist desegregation of the news industry.

Jay T. Harris, assistant dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, reporting the results of a yearlong census of minority distribution in the press, said that two-thirds of the nation's general circulation dailies have no nonwhite professionals at all.

Robert C. Maynard, former Washington Post ombudsman and editorial writer, said in his keynote address that "the obnoxious racism that has pervaded this industry must end."

Maynard, who is chairman of the Institute for Journalism Education, touched on another conference theme: the failure of daily newspapers to adequately portray minority life in their communities.

"The end we seek is the portrayal of our communities as places inhabited by real people and not pathological fragments. We want our children to read of their community and see positive images as well as whatever negative ones may exist...where there is crime, report crime; but where there is health, report health. Where there is strength, report strength," Maynard said.

The IJE operates the Summer Program for Minority Journalists, which, since 1969, has produced nearly 100 minority journalists who went to work in the daily newspaper industry. About 80 of those alumni returned for the conference.

The addition to Jackson and Maynard, they heard white and nonwhite editors and reporters as well as educators and social scientists discuss the central themes of portrayal and supply and demand of nonwhite professionals.

Nathaniel Jones, General Counsel of the NAACP, said that news media still use "loaded terms, code words" and other devices when it comes to minorities, which communicate "passions, prejudices and uncertainties to the public."

Albert Fitzpatrick, Executive Editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal, the only nonwhite editor at his level on a general circulation daily in the country, said minority journalists must aim for decision-making positions. "Bylines will bring notoriety," he said, "but the real action is in management."

Added Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairperson of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities commission, "You put the law on people and what they couldn't do before they suddenly learn to do."

Vilma S. Martinez,

president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, decried the depiction of chicanos in the press.

Other participants included Ben Bradlee, editor of The Washington Post; M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition; Gene Roberts, editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer; and Walter J. Leonard, president of Flak University, Nancy Hicks, former national reporter for the New York Times, was conference director.

The conference unveiled strategies for improving newspaper performance in the future, including national programs to encourage nonwhites to enter journalism, a series of model creating efforts within journalism schools, a national job network, and expansion of the present Summer Program for Minority Journalists.

Many of the conference goals, including its central goal of accomplishing desegregated newsrooms before the year 2000, were unanimously endorsed by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which met here the week after the National Conference on Minorities and the News.

Excellence

RENSELAER, Ind. — Nineteen Saint Joseph's College Students have been named recipients of a series of academic awards annually distributed by the College.

The awards are based on outstanding academic and related achievements in various departments of instruction.

The student recipient from the Cleveland area is: Mark Doss, sophomore sociology major, Cleveland, Ohio. Doss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doss of 2335 E. 69th St., Cleveland, Ohio.



SURPRISE! — Amos H. Lynch (left), general manager of the Columbus CALL and POST, was the unsuspecting recipient of the Frank C. Shearer Award, presented by HOC each year to an individual who has made significant contributions to promoting

fair housing opportunity. Lynch obviously got a big kick out of the surprise award, as did the presenters, Carl White (center) and the Rev. Roscoe Walls. White is executive director of the agency. Walls is president of the HOC board.



CAUCUSING at their table during the annual dinner meeting of the Housing Opportunity Center (HOC) April 30, at Berwick Party House were NAACP Pres. Tom Fultons

(left) and Jack Gibbs, director of the PL Hayes Career Center and a moving force behind the drive to have a sports arena erected in Columbus at public expense.



SINGLED OUT for special recognition by HOC Executive Director Carl White during the group's annual dinner April 30, was Mrs. Daisy Flowers (left). White identified Mrs. Flowers as one of those who helped secure HOC's continued survival after the death of Model Cities. Noted with her was her daughter, Hazel, who was sworn in as the organization's third vice-president.

Students May Still Apply To North Alternative

About 90 black students have applied to North Alternative High School out of a total of 360 applications received to date, according to Timothy Iig, planner for the school.

Since up to 600 may be accepted and the deadline for the lottery has passed, all students who have ap-

plied will be accepted. Additional applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Iig said he is optimistic about the response and expects to have close to 450 by June. He said there should be no problem in recruiting the rest of the students by September.

Columbus Urban League Summer Survey Supports HUD Report

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released results of their survey which concludes widespread racial bias exists in renting and purchasing homes and other family dwellings.

The HUD study deduced blacks experience a 75 percent chance of being unfairly discriminated against when renting and a 62 percent chance when purchasing a home. Columbus was one of the 40 metropolitan areas included in the HUD survey.

Frank Lomax, executive director of the Columbus Urban League, reports that these findings closely parallel facts reported earlier by the League, a result of the Columbus Foundation funded needs assessment survey titled "Ebony Family Expressions."

The survey completed by the Columbus Urban League in the summer 1977, cited discrimination based on race as a primary

barrier to meeting housing needs. More than one-fourth of 600 Columbus families surveyed em-

Boating Safety Program Slated For May 20th

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Watercraft, will offer an "Introduction to Boating Safety" program.

Several of the areas to be covered will be proper safety equipment, trailering tips, ramp etiquette, rules of water and registration.

This program will be offered free of charge to the general public at Cooke Recreation Center - Saturday, May 20.

Pre-registration is requested for participation. Call or write, Department of Recreation and Parks - 420 W. Whittier St. - Columbus OH 43215 222-7511.

phasized the critical need for safe, decent, sanitary and affordable housing.

Commenting further on Ebony Family Expressions, Lomax advises, the significance of these findings become more alarming when the interrelationship between housing and other major social problems is considered. Where the League survey participants identified other needs in relationship to Housing: Medical Care, Education, Income and Employment were cited.

Further, racial discrimination in all of the other needs noted was the primary barrier for resolution of those problems.

The Columbus Urban League is the oldest black social service agency in Franklin County and has provided 60 years of uninterrupted service to all Central Ohioans. Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, U.S. Army, is president of the League's board of directors.

Call & Post

EDITORIALS

Reaction To A Racial Slur

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden made a move last week involving an officer who allegedly uttered a repugnant racial remark, was being viewed this week in the black community with mixed emotions.

Burden, after an internal department investigation convinced him without doubt that the officer did use a racial slur in response to a black officer's question and in the presence of at least one other white officer, stripped the officer of his command.

The officer, Lt. Richard Foor, who was commander of the elite Special Weapon And Tactic Squad (SWAT), after a lie detector test indicated that he did make the offensive statement, was removed from the SWAT command to a.ait another assignment.

Burden ordered the investigation in response to a complaint filed by black officer, Fred Robinson. He alleged that Foor told him that there will "never be a nigger" on the

SWAT as long as he was in command. A white sergeant who was present at the time, and concurred to Robinson's charge.

Foor, from some blacks' point of view, should have been given a more strenuous penalty such as suspension without pay for a definite period. Some even feel that Foor should have been fired.

Others suggest that Burden, in addition to busting Foor of his command, should have severely reprimanded him and made it public and then reassigned him to a less sensitive post.

After carefully analyzing the obnoxious, the bigoted-minded epithet, we too are under the strain of mixed emotions.

However, regarding Burden as a man of the highest integrity, and having discussed the race question with him on numerous occasions, we are inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Last Legacy of The Sixties

BY WALT BREMOND

I was touched and moved by the TV drama, King, My heart and my soul were totally consumed by the re-enactment of the trials and tribulations that characterized the turbulent sixties, the most pivotal years of our life and time.

The day after the final showing of King, while my emotions were still pitched and my mind dwelled backwards in time and place, I settled before my television again. This time to watch Muhammad Ali defend his heavyweight championship.

The two television presentations were miles apart in my mind at first. They came together profoundly as I saw the crown lifted from Ali's head and placed on the youthful head of Spinks. I wish the young warrior, Spinks, well. I trust the future will be bright and rewarding for him. Still, I was saddened. The fall of Ali was the fall of our last legacy of the sixties.

It is rumored that there will be a rematch soon. All might well win and retain his title for the third time. If so, it will be a far-fetched and hollow consolation. The magic is gone. Beating Spinks would be anticlimactic now. We all know the final chapter even before it is written.

We remember starting the sixties amid the glitter and glory of the New Frontier. We had a young, exciting President who spoke in high sounding terms of a coming new day. We were all buoyed with hope and anticipation. Little did we know that the flames and deaths of those days would stand out as one of the most violent decades in the annals of mankind. Little could we know that we were embarking on times among the most challenging the most exciting, the most profound of all times.

One by one we watched the gallant warriors of the sixties rise. One by one we watched them fall.

Martin, Malcolm, Medgar, Whitney, Angela, Huey, Eldridge, Rap, Stokely,

Julian Bond, Ali and others rose to the occasion of the times. They were our fighters. They were our legacy of the era.

The sixties blazed with a speed and a tension of great intensity, draining the substance of many. Feelings and impulses festered and fermented. Then they exploded, magnifying the lives and roles of many.

The sixties reached their peak and subsided. Many of those above were dead before the tide ebbed and foamed to a standstill. Others were incarcerated or on the run. Some just played out.

Though the stage was stilled, though the roars and shouts were mute, though the legions withdrew, Ali maintained the vigil, watching over the last lingering threads of those magnificent years; that most dynamic epoch thus far in our years on these shores. One by one as the others faded with the diminishing tide or succumbed to the final resting place, the weight of the mantle, the thrust of the times rested on his shoulders.

Muhammad Ali became a legacy larger than life because he symbolized the struggles and suffering; the lives and sacrifices of a noble people in trying times.

We have all matured beyond the act of making those who fight Muhammad Ali villains. Again I say we wish young Mr. Spinks the best. But Ali's defeat was more than a losing fight. It was the end of an era. An era that will be long remembered.

All represents more than nostalgia. He represents the bridge to the new day. He bears the mantle of the great people who gave themselves so completely to the cause in the sixties, times when many of those who adore him, who idolize him were mere toddlers or unborn. But still others, many others were there during the times of triumph and the times of defeat. For them, he is the last lingering chords of one legacy and the source of renewal for the next.

Perils Of Industry Relocation

By WALTER BREMOND

Labor Department statistics do not accurately reflect the full human need of the unemployed by ignoring those who, out of desperation, lack of hope or whatever, have dropped the effort to find a job. Statistics that ignore so many thousands of lives are deceptive and in fact criminal.

Though the statistics show a black unemployment rate of 14%, the actual figure is 20% or over. While the unemployment rate of black youths is listed as 35.6%, it is over 50% and close to 80% in some communities.

Those figures are shocking. As shocking as they are, they are made even more shocking, when we realize the grave peril of relocation of American companies in Mexico and other locations. This is happening on a large scale taking jobs permanently out of this country thus shrinking the job base that the unemployed would hope would absorb them.

Recently Zenith moved its operation to Mexico to exploit the cheap labor abundant in that country. The move took the immediate jobs of many Zenith workers many of whom were black. The move also took away many spinoff jobs generated by the base employment Zenith provided.

Zenith is not an isolated story. It is reflective of similar moves made by many American corporations and contemplated by many more. This trend is just beginning and will get worse before it gets better. Therefore the hopes of the unemployed and those who will join the labor market in the future must contend with that stark reality.

This relocation is taking place and we still here talk of full employment. It would take a magician beyond any who has been revealed to the world to state to bring about full employment in the face of shrinking jobs for the economy.

Income from the sales of products that are created by foreign labor still reflects upon America's gross national product even if it does not generate labor level income for America's citizens. Thus the overall economy can be a lot healthier than the position of the laborer.

Blacks are still the last hired and the first fired. This trend will hurt blacks the most. It will chip away at the crucial job base that must grow if blacks are going to maintain or entertain any hope of sustained employment. It is in fact like a cruel twist of fate to realize that at the moment in history when blacks moved to have greater employment hopes that the relocation of employing companies started thus making the hopes seem almost futile.

All Americans will be hurt by this trend as there are more whites working in America both proportionately and numerically than there are blacks. Even still, the relocation threat is greater to blacks. The unemployment statistics I quoted above pinpoint this. This country needs legislation to help to curtail the situation.

Those who loudly proclaim their commitment to contain inflation and balance the budget must also commit themselves to retain the job base of American corporate involvement. Without such a move, black em-

(Continued on Page 28)

Call & Post

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

On Helping Ourselves

Two weeks ago I asked the question: "Are we as helpless as we pretend?"

I want to follow up on this subject with further observations. In a recent article discussing "the acquisition of power," the author listed three as the most important.

They are: access to wealth; access to knowledge and learning; and, access to channels of information and communication. The author said: "a person or a group of people could break into the triangle through any one of its three entry points."

Let's then, take a look at these three entry points and where and how black people can enter.

We have to pass up the wealth entry point because we have not had the opportunity to amass any real wealth. Sure, there are a few Negroes who have a little wealth and that is all.

We must then concentrate on the other two entries to power. Today, the Negro has greater access to knowledge and learning than ever before. There are no shortages of Negroes with degrees of all kinds. One of the biggest Big Ten Colleges is headed by a Negro: Michigan State. The third largest college in Ohio is headed by a Negro: Cuyahoga Community College. Black colleges now have higher educational standards than ever before. Black college graduates are lauded through the professional and industrial fabric of this nation in ever increasing numbers. Each year the number of Black college graduates increases.

Whose fault is it then if we don't put this learning and knowledge to work for Black progress?

The minimum wage for most Black athletes is \$30,000 and, very few earn salaries this low. In a city like Cleveland, there are over sixty doctors whose earnings run well over \$50 thousand a year. Add to this group the number of Blacks holding down good jobs in industry and government and you must come up with a sizeable middle-class who have a good education and, a good income.

The Black church has never been better off than it is now. There are more educated preachers; more affluent congregations; and, fewer church mortgages. So financially our churches are in good shape.

What then is our big problem?

It is the lack of access to channels of information and communications. The plain truth is, we just don't communicate so we can unite our assets, harness our energy and face our enemies and problems with a united front. We don't all have to agree, but, we certainly must all work together.

Look at our inventory: we have banks, doctors, lawyers, owners of business, newspapers, churches, credit unions, trained skilled workers, teachers, social and fraternal organizations. These are the tools we must work with, fight with and progress with.

On an individual basis, we know how to individually use each one of these inventory items efficiently and effectively. Our only problem is hitching or tying them all together so they can work as a team.

Other minority groups have taken these same tools and used them most effectively in opening doors of opportunity and blasting down barriers.

Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, in his book: "Black Progress: Achievement, Failure and an Uncertain Future," says: "Black leaders working for social justice should be putting their effort into building a broad coalition of all disadvantaged groups in society - and seeking gains for Blacks in this context."

Blacks in the United States cannot afford to be divided. We are like Avis, we are behind and, we must try harder. Entirely too many of us are complacent. Some of us are not trying at all, depending on public agencies or government programs for existence.

No, we are not a helpless people. Rev. J.H. Jackson, put it well when he said: "The reason why we do not attain our objectives is because we have not willed ourselves to do so. There are no barriers but ourselves; no barriers but our own indifference; no hindrances but those that come from our own minds and spirits. The resources are within our reach. We must dig for them or they will not be made available to us."

With the present trend, Cleveland will soon have a majority Black population. We had better begin thinking about how we can use our assets and resources and make them spell progress for Black people. If we don't, nobody else will do it for us.

World On View

by Chas. H. Loeb

30 Years of Fear

Several forces have been at work during the past month, each having bearing on the importance of the 30th Anniversary of the State of Israel.

Americans have been subjected to the re-enactment of the Holocaust, during which Adolf Hitler and his fanatic minions nearly completed the liquidation of European Jews and in so doing won the Jews the sympathy of all civilized people.

On this wave of horror and sympathy the United Nations brought into being the Independent State of Israel in May 1948, and with virtually no setup since the little Middle East nation, surrounded on all sides by enemies declared and undeclared, has been in constant fear for its survival.

On the heels of the showing of The Holocaust to millions of American television viewers, Israel's Prime Minister Begin set out on a tour of the big cities of the United States (where the majority of American Jews are to be found), to whip up some renewed unity of support from American Jews, to sell millions of dollars in Israeli bonds, and to cozy up to President Jimmy Carter, who of late, has shown more than a little impatience with Begin's intransigence about making peace with Egypt and her other neighbors despite the widely heralded overtures made by Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

He hasn't done too badly, scoring on all points, the most important being Carter's declaration that "never-no never shall we desert Israel in her hour (or hours) of need. Political? Carter has been suffering lately in the public opinion polls, and even though American Jews are not a really significant majority, they do wield a lot of influence - and they are as organized as a hornet's nest when it comes to voting with intelligence and regularity.

No - Carter is still holding fast to the commitment America has made to Jews every since we got to be one of Israel's prime godfathers 30 years ago.

Nevertheless, all this has not succeeded in getting Begin off the hook with a growing number of Jews, here and at home, who have come to realize that Israel will eventually have to give up some - maybe all - of the land it took in the 1967 war.

I sincerely believe Carter's public outburst of undying affection was made only after he'd had Begin in the woodshed and told him he's either got to make

some concessions on the Palestine issue or he's gonna be in deep trouble.

If he acts right we'll provide him all the planes and guns he'll need to defend himself against any future threats from his Arab neighbors, and while we'll sell them some planes and guns too, they'll get those that are not equal to those we supply Israel in either quality or quantity.

But as they face their 30th anniversary as a nation, Israel's Jews are still living 24 hours a day, in fear, and the thought of an avowed enemy the P.L.O. occupying Jordan's west bank, sends shivers up the spine of Israeli's men, women and children.

Not only that, we are going to keep on sending some \$2 billion dollars every (Continued on Page 28)

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Expert on Horse Sense.

Stepchildren

America is a buxom lass
With a bosom large and ample
She can be had by wily folks
For instance, here's a sample:
She's been convinced she ought to take
Into her arms those who're neglected
Especially Europeans who
Cry loud that they're rejected.

She didn't ask us Blacks to come
Our choice wasn't free,
But when we came, she closed her eyes
To human slavery.
It took 300 years or more
An' half-a trillion ories
Before our buxom Lady took
That blindfold from her eyes!

So don't despair, my Jewish friends
(Forget about the Holocaust)
For long ago, as you well know
You'd been numbered in the cast.
Of those who've had a special place
To live an' love, an' fight,
Because you have credentials
That classify you as white!

Capitol Comments

by John B. Combs,
Columbus Bureau

Rhodes Playing It Cool

With the Legislature in recess until June 13, the lights are dim in the House and Senate chambers with only skeleton crews on hand to keep the law-making wheels in running condition.

In the meantime, the 90 representatives and 30 senators are back in their respective districts engaging in their most important pastime - politicking. All 90 of the House seats and about half of the senate slots are up for grabs at the November general election.

Two gubernatorial candidates who are endeavoring to take full advantage of the so-called spring vacation are Rep. Charles Kurfess, Minority House leader, who is challenging Gov. James A. Rhodes for the Republican nomination June 6, and Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, the Democrat front runner for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

Kurfess, a Perryburg attorney, is spending his vacation on the campaign trail and enthusiastically wooing voters wherever he can find them. But even so, no one on the political scene will give him the slightest chance of upsetting the three term Gov. Rhodes.

Celeste, whose only opponent is Ku Klux Klan wizard Dale Reusch of Lodi, is house-party hopping around the state desperately trying to drum up support to give him an impressive primary victory. Last week he was way out west in California, not seeking votes, but working up television advertising commercials due to hit the boob-tube in Ohio sometime this month.

But in the meantime, the man who Celeste is virtually certain to face at the November election, Gov. James A. Rhodes, is "cooling it." So far in the campaign, he has turned deaf ears to the sharp barbs hurled his way by Kurfess, and it appears doubtful if Kurfess will be able to hit him hard enough to draw a public comment from Rhodes during the campaign.

Some political observers are saying that Rhodes is conserving his energy and campaign money in preparation for staging a blitz during the fall race. However, others contend that Kurfess' continued needling is getting to Rhodes and he might be forced to defend himself before long.

State Rep. C.J. McLin, (Dayton Democrat), with his House-Senate Correctional Institutional Inspection Committee, met behind the grim-gray walls of Ohio's antiquated state penitentiary last Monday and demanded an explanation of the procedure of releasing a dying prisoner.

McLin, chairman of the committee, raised the question after Ralph H. Pittinger, a 48 year old prisoner died of lung cancer under guard in a Columbus hospital on April 28. He said the release process is too long and bureaucratic, and recommended that it be revised so if a prisoner's death is considered imminent by physicians, he can be released without the cumbersome investigation.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,

Executive Director,

National Urban League

Urban Aid Endangered

A major Administration effort to assist low and moderate income families and to tackle the problems of urban decay has been seriously endangered by the equivalent of an urban "Pearl Harbor attack" in the House of Representatives.

The issue is still unresolved, but an examination of what happened and why illuminates the hidden barriers to urban revitalization.

The battleground is the Community Development Block Grant program, a Nixon-era plan to shovel money to local governments in place of the previous federal practice of assigning money to specific, approved projects.

The bloc grants marked a shift in federal aid, from helping cities to improve low-income neighborhoods to other purposes. Naturally, mayors liked the program. They got a maximum of aid and encountered a minimum of red tape.

The purpose of the law creating bloc grants for community development was clearly stated - "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate incomes."

Because that mandate was consistently ignored, the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Patricia Harris, implemented policies to increase the amount of federal funds going to poorer areas under the bloc grant program. HUD drew up regulations requiring that three-fourths of the grants would have to be used for the benefit of low and moderate income families, in keeping with the letter and the spirit of the law.

Announcement of the new regulations was met by opposition from those who oppose federal aid to poor people, and by some mayors who wanted a continuation of the no-strings system. The latter charged their flexibility in use of federal aid would be taken from them, but in fact the new regulations still give local officials ample discretion in the use of the funds. The only "strings" are those in the law itself - that funds had to be used to benefit low and moderate income families.

Enter, the sneak attack. Embedded in some 300 technical changes in the language of the original Act was a sleeper - an amendment that would effectively change the purpose of the Act. Where the original Act clearly stated the primary purpose was to aid low and moderate income families, the new language of the amendment, by adding "and co-equal" right after "primary," would give other purposes, including historic restoration projects and land use aims, the same priority now given the needs of low income families.

The intent was two-fold. The prime purpose of the amendment is clearly to subvert HUD's new regulations. The changed language of the purpose of the Act would remove aid targeted at low-income families as the sole purpose of the law, and thus make HUD's regulations inoperable.

A second intention was to sneak this major change through in a way that no one would notice it. The amendment was placed in the hopper at the last moment before anyone could realize it was a delayed time bomb. It routinely passed the House Subcommittee on Housing, along with the other purely technical amendments.

Now that the whistle has been blown on the real meaning of the amendment, the full House Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs has ample warning. It should realize that if it approves this dangerous amendment, the whole purpose of community development bloc grants will change. Cities could ignore the new HUD regulations at will - in fact, HUD would have to frame a new set of regulations that could no longer mandate the three-fourths target for low and moderate income families.

In the unlikely, but frightening possibility that the amendment passes, federal money will be widely used for programs that destroy homes and neighborhoods of the poor or for projects that funnel aid to affluent neighborhoods.

The full Committee should defeat this amendment. If it does not, then the full House should shoot it down. And if it still clings to life, the House-Senate Conference Committee should give it the ignominious burial it deserves.

My Heart Leaps Up

Surprises do meet the eye in the Near-Eastside every once in a while. Everything is so hustle-bustle with most of the people on the go that a real surprise is startling. The scene was at the southeast corner of 17th and Long Sts., as a youngish lady had a broom on the traffic roadway, sweeping trash to the gutter, picking it up to be put in a trashpile somewhere. A domestic principle had to mean that the action has taken place before frequently, but this writer had never seen such before and had the reaction of that old English poem, "My Heart Leaps Up," upon seeing the domestic care of a street. This is a very insignificant matter, but it does refute that old saying, "Colored folks don't take care of things."

Miss Mildred Ingram, who lives in the apartment building on the corner, had the broom. When I went to commend her on such action (I had not seen a black woman do that before), she smiled and explained that her mother had always told her that her home is as clean as her yard is clean. It is an excellent standard for conformity, although the area abounds in homes immaculate in care while the yards compare with a junkyard. I told Miss Ingram that I had seen a white woman

sweeping the street in front of a grocery store on the corner of Oak St. and Ohio Ave. She remembered seeing that white lady doing the same. While Miss Ingram was at work, a friend was admonishing her, declaring that she didn't have to go do that. No, she didn't, but the results were a clean gutter and trafficway at the site. It can be doubted that anyone ever admonished the white woman about the care of a sidewalk and street. The general scene still lingers in the mind of her at work while big unneat-looking black women sat on their porches watching, with yards full of trash and dog bones - with apparent indifference rampant. Apparent indifference is what characterizes a people. We blacks hand the white man excuses for not wanting us as neighbors. Miss Ingram should experience no objection as

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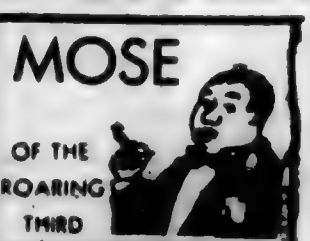


GOT YOU COVERED - Officials of KBLE Ohio, Inc., generally recognized as the nation's only black-owned cable television firm, recently took delivery on a \$1-million insurance policy on the life of the company's president, William T. Johnson (far left). Raymond R. Jones, (far right), general manager of the local office of the American

General Life Insurance Co., said he believes the policy is one of the largest written locally on a black person. Pictured (L-R), are: Johnson; Gloria Kindig-Johnson, KBLE vice-president; Fred and Kathy Renner, legal counsel for KBLE; and Jones. (Photo by PERCE & SON).



HONORED - George DeLoeche, Virginia Halston and Sadie Cox were honored recently for their contributions at the annual meeting of Family Counseling and Crittenton Services. Pictured are: Upper left, George DeLoeche of 881 Sunbury Rd., who is leaving the Board of Trustees after 7 years of service with the agency; upper right, Virginia Halston of 436 Wilson Ave., who was presented with an outstanding service award for 98 hours of dedicated service during the blizzard of 1976; bottom, Ted Clark, left, past board president, who presents an award to Sadie Cox, 883 Berkeley Rd., outreach specialist who received recognition for her service achievements by a grant from the Walter and Marion English Awards Program.



SHORTRY WAS SHOCKED! He read a story the other day that the State of Ohio has held onto thousands of dollars that stupid players have won with Ohio Lottery tickets, because they want and invested 50 cents or a dollar and then were either too dumb or too cheap to buy a nickel newspaper to see if their tickets were winners. They'd been better off if they had contributed the money to the Heart Fund - or even to the Shorty Fund - Try \$50 for size. Even a moron can remember if it's a winner. If they play with Shorty he'll come around and remind them.

Isis Daughters
To Meet

Alla Baba Court No. 75, Daughters of Isis, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at 984 E. Long St. The group will worship at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 427 E. Main St., Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. for its Thanksgiving service.

State Center,
Audition Set

Columbus Stage Center will hold auditions for its first production, "Hotel Happiness," May 15-17 from 7-9 p.m. at Neighborhood House, 1000 Atchison St. For further information call Carol White, 252-4041.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?
Gerald Ford To Speak
At Salute To Israel

The Columbus Jewish Community's two-week celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary will culminate on Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre when former President Gerald Ford leads a list of notables from the entertainment and political arenas in a salute to Israel. Joining the former president will be Gov. James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, Mayor Tom Moody and Israel's Consul General in the United States, Asher Naim. A multi-media musical spectacular, Partners in Freedom, will feature Harry Goz, actor-singer who starred in Broadway's Fiddler on the Roof and Metropolitan Opera star Misha Raitzin.

Classes to be taken early in pregnancy and a 6-week program, consisting of specialized training for couples who wish to actively participate in their child's birth, which should be taken about 8 weeks before delivery date. A 3-week refresher course is also available. Courses are located at the Jewish Center, Mt. Carmel West Medical Center, Northwest Christian Church and Epworth Methodist Church. For information, call 237-2225.

Church from 3:30 to 6 p.m. For transportation and ticket information, contact one of the following Centers: Eleven Hundred East Broad Street Center, 1100 E. Broad St., 252-2832; Linton Gardens, 2385 Mock Rd., 471-0974; Marion Square, 1316 Marion Rd., 443-7829; McDowell Center, 275 McDowell St., 221-7210; Sawyer Towers, 975 Caldwell Pl., 252-2910; Second and Summit Center, 95 E. 2nd Ave., 291-5448; Golden Hobby Shop, 906 E. Broad St., 222-8329; Columbus Zoo Association, 9990 Riverside Dr., 889-2598.

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education will begin a new series of classes on May 15. Offered are 6 weekly

The Columbus Zoo's senior citizen, Pete the Hippo, invites all senior citizens to join him at the Zoo for the 2nd Annual Senior Citizen's Day on Tuesday, May 16. A full schedule of activities is planned from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., including dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greek Orthodox

THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

The Columbus Foundation is a community trust for receipt and distribution of charitable funds which are given by many individuals, families and businesses. Income from these funds, and under certain circumstances principal, is used for charitable purposes which benefit citizens of central Ohio. The Foundation's assets are held by four trustee banks and are managed by the trust departments of those banks and are managed by the trust departments of those banks. Decisions as to charitable distributions are made by a seven-member Governing Committee chosen for their knowledge of the area and its changing needs. The Columbus Foundation was established in 1943 and is typical of some 240 community foundations in the United States.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 1977	
Book value and unexpended income December 31, 1976	\$24,969,288
Gifts received	1,982,733
Net earnings on investments	1,441,229
Loss on sale of assets	387,588
Charitable disbursements of income and principal	1,306,980
Expenses of producing income and trustee bank charges	166,314
Administrative Expense	177,355
Book value and unexpended income December 31, 1977	28,254,983
(The above statement prepared using cash basis accounting)	
Market value of investments, principal cash, and income cash as of December 31, 1977	\$31,485,813
GRANTS MADE BY CATEGORIES IN 1977	
Arts and Humanities	\$234,430
Chric Affairs	171,016
Conservation and Environmental Protection	80,903
Education	524,216
Hospitals and Health	188,557
Mental Health and Retardation	86,864
Religious Organizations	217,717
Social Service	803,437
Total Grants 1977	\$2,306,980
Total Grants 1976	\$1,236,839
Total Grants 1944-1977	\$15,628,182

The Columbus Foundation welcomes applications from any area group having tax exempt status. A letter or phone call is all that is necessary to arrange a meeting to discuss a proposal.

THE GOVERNING COMMITTEE WHICH DIRECTS DISBURSEMENTS

Daniel M. Galbreath, Chairman	Appointed by the Chairman of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce
Mrs. Charles Y. Lazarus, Vice Chairman	Appointed by the Trustees Committee
James Petropoulos, Jr., Vice Chairman	Appointed by the Judge of the Probate Court
Frank J. Durzo	Appointed by the President of Battelle Memorial Institute
Frederick B. Hill	Appointed by the Trustees Committee
Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey, Jr.	Appointed by the President of The Ohio State University
James A. Roseboro	Appointed by the President of the United Community Council

THE TRUSTEE BANKS WHICH MANAGE ASSETS

BankOhio/Ohio National Bank	Brooks F. Julian, President*
The City National Bank & Trust Company	John B. McCoy, President*
First Trust Company of Ohio, N.A.	Robert H. Potts, President*
The Huntington National Bank	Frank Wobst, President*
*Members, Trustees Committee	

The Annual Report of the Columbus Foundation is available upon request. A copy of 990AR will be available for inspection in the office of the Foundation during regular business hours after May 15, 1978.

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AF&AMasons Salute PGM John S. Brown

A recognition banquet was held recently at Imperial House Arlington honoring John S. Brown, 33rd degree past grand master of the Most Worshipful and Benevolent Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons (AF & AM) of Ohio.

The banquet was sponsored by the Masons and the Order of Eastern Star (OES) of Columbus. More than 200 persons, including many members of Love Zion Baptist Church, attended.

A spokesman for the church, substituting for the pastor, who was ill, expressed the congregation's

appreciation for Brown's 58 years of stewardship. Dewell Davis Jr., 33rd degree past grand master, acted as master of ceremonies.

Selma McKeller, the featured speaker, aroused the crowd with a moving address entitled "God's

Sign."

Joe D. Gober, Ohio grand master, and Ida B. Handsome, Ohio grand matron, also participated in the program, praising Brown's Masonic achievements.

Brown himself closed the program by thanking those in attendance for honoring him with their presence. With characteristic humility, the honoree said he could not have been successful in life without the support of his friends and his fraternal brothers and sisters, and with the help of God.



HEAD TABLE - Seated on the date of the appreciation banquet for John S. Brown, 33rd degree past grand master, Ohio A.F. and A. Masons, were those pictured above. Seated (l-r) are Joe D. Gober, Selma McKeller, John S.

Brown, Ma B. Handsome and W.D. Gibbs. Standing, same order: Bob Evans, Mrs. John Cox, Mr. Cox, Dewell Davis, Thomas Black and the Rev. A.D. Mason.



JOE D. GOBER
...state grand master



IDA B. HANDSOME
...state grand matron



SELMA MCKELLER
...main speaker



HONOREE - John S. Brown, 33rd degree past grand master, Ohio A.F. and A. Masons, offered his thanks to the more than 200 people who attended a recent appreciation banquet in his honor at the Imperial House Arlington. The event was sponsored by the Masons and the Order of Eastern Star of Columbus. Members of the Love Zion Baptist Church also participated. Brown has been a member of Love Zion for about 58 years. — (Photo by DALE & SON)

...sored by the Masons and the Order of Eastern Star of Columbus. Members of the Love Zion Baptist Church also participated. Brown has been a member of Love Zion for about 58 years. — (Photo by DALE & SON)

Dr. Alim-Shabazz Will Keynote Masjid Muhammad Dinner May 21

Masjid Muhammad No. 43 will hold its second Annual Dinner Sunday, May 21, at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

This year's theme is "The Importance and Nature of Education," with Dr. Abdul Alim-Shabazz, director of Adult Education, world Community of Al-Islam in the West, as the keynote speaker.

Born in Bessemer, Ala., Dr. Alim Shabazz graduated with honors from Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C. in June 1945. At Lincoln University, (Pa.) he obtained in three years an AB degree with honors in Chemistry and Mathematics, June, 1949; at Massachusetts Institute of Technology the MS degree in Mathematics, June, 1951, and at Cornell University the Ph.D. degree in Mathematics, September, 1955.

He has worked as a research mathematician at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and the Metals Research Laboratory of the Electro Metallurgical Company in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He has taught at Cornell University, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., State University, Atlanta University, Muhammad University of Islam No. 4, Masjid Elijah Muhammad No. 2 in its Adult Education Dept. and the Union Graduate School of Yellow Springs, O.

He has worked successfully with students on all levels — from pre-schoolers to post-doctoral.

Dr. Alim-Shabazz became an active member of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West in 1960. He served as Imam of Masjid Muhammad No. 4 and director of Education at Muhammad University of Islam No. 4 in Washington, D.C., for 12 years before

being assigned to the Education Dept. at Masjid Elijah Muhammad No. 2, Chicago, early in 1975.

He has traveled widely as a lecturer and consultant in mathematics and education and as a student and a searcher for truth in Egypt.

Dr. Alim-Shabazz is an educational columnist for the Bilalian News and is a member of the Census Advisory Committee on the

Black Population for the 1980 Census.

He holds membership in the American Mathematical Association of America, American of America, American Society for Engineering Education, National Institute of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Alliance of Black School Education and Sigma Xi.

He has been listed in American Men of Science since 1957, is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans (first edition, 1975-76 and will be in its second edition, 1977-78), in Notable American of 1978-79, has been chosen to be listed in Who's Who in the Midwest (16th edition, 1978-79), and in Men of Achievement (15th edition, summer 1978).

MBDO Issues \$87,500 To Four Ohio Cities

(Continued from Page 12B)

Although MBDO has no implementing power within the cities' programs, the office will act in a support capacity, assisting both governments and contractors to meet the cities' needs.

"It is anticipated that these services will be particularly helpful to minority contractors attempting to

participate in state capital improvements projects as contained in Amended Substitute House Bill 618. We view this as positive support of the intent of HB 618," said Wiley Clodfelder, director of MBDO.

In order to inform city officials and developers in Ohio about existing minority-owned construction firms and other minority-owned

businesses, the MBDO offers the Minority Business Guide, a directory listing approximately 1,200 firms in Ohio.

Copies of the guide are available upon request through the Dept. of Economic and Community Development, Minority Business Development Office, P.O. Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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OUR SERVICEMEN

Navy Master Chief Electrician's Mate Arthur R. Kelly, whose wife, Shirley, is daughter of Ida M. Martin, 1636 Franklin Ave., is on an extended training cruise in the South Atlantic.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Spruance, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Kelly joined the Navy in August 1966.

This vessel visited the African countries of Gabon, Liberia, Senegal, Morocco and the Ivory Coast in early February, while assigned to a three-ship task group from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. During the port visits, crew members participated in numerous activities, including cultural exchanges, tours, athletic events and community assistance projects.

Upon crossing the equator, those crew members doing so for the first time were initiated into the "Ancient Order of the Deep" and given the title of "Trusty Shellback." During the remaining deployment, Spruance will participate in routine sea operations and combined exercises with allied countries. Additional port visits also are scheduled in other African nations, plus several South American and Caribbean port cities.

Spruance is 563 feet long, displaces 7,800 tons and carries a crew of more than 250 officers and enlisted men. She is designed primarily for anti-submarine warfare (ASW) and is armed with two lightweight five-inch guns, ASW torpedo tubes and an ASW rocket launcher. Spruance also is capable of carrying a light multipurpose helicopter for long range detection and attack of submarines.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Gerald L. Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovett, 1247 E. 24th Ave., has returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the Norfolk, Va.-based combat store ship USS Sylvania. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Lovett joined the Navy in September 1975.

The itinerary included training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and ships of allied nations. There also were port visits in various Mediterranean coastal cities, including some in Spain and Italy.

Sylvania serves as a "floating store" and is stocked with more than 25,000 general and technical supply items. While deployed, she provides underway replenishment for ships of the fleet.

Navy Boiler Technician Third Class Robert J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harris, 332 Hosack St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard destroyer USS Bausell, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. A graduate of South High, Harris joined the Navy in September 1975.

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Ronald E. Melick, son of Doyle E. Melick, 985 Bryden Rd., was graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate School. He joined the Navy in June 1972.

During the 16-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy warships. They studied the operation and maintenance of missile and rocket launching systems and naval guns, including the electrical, mechanical

and hydraulic systems of each. Additionally, they studied the use and safe handling of ammunition, fuses and pyrotechnics.

Navy Hospitalman Philip L. Patrick Jr., son of Philip L. Patrick, 795 Buchanan Dr., and whose wife, Stephanie, is daughter of Roberta West, 872 Buchanan Dr., recently departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the combat store ship USS Concord, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Missions of the Sixth Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Mediterranean; to deter aggression against our Western European allies by maintaining mobile striking forces; to promote peace and stability in the Mediterranean area and to

Duxberry Ave., is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac 78."

He is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Leahy, homeported in San Diego.

Conducted in the mid-Pacific Ocean area adjacent to Hawaii, "Rimpac 78" involved approximately 22,000 men, 42 ships and 225 aircraft from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. This marks the sixth annual, joint maneuvers conducted by naval forces from "rim of the Pacific" nations.

"Rimpac 78" tests and evaluates the combat readiness of participating units. Areas covered include antisubmarine warfare, air defense and carrier operations, at-sea rearming and replenishment, plus missile firings at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Hawaii.

A 1974 graduate of Linden-McKinley High, Nicley joined the Navy in July 1975.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Philip M. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Smith, 1513 Groveside Dr., has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, currently undergoing overhaul at the Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

A 1977 graduate of Marion-Franklin High, Smith joined the Navy in November 1976.

Navy Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Apprentice James W. Smith, son of James W. Harris, 600 Rhoads Ave., and Kay F. Smith, 1145 E. 21st Ave., has reported for duty with the Precommissioning Unit of the guided missile cruiser Mississippi, Newport News, Va.

A 1977 graduate of North High, Smith joined the Navy in July 1977.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Dana L. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Tate, 1267 Ann St., was graduated from Field Medical Service School.

The five-week course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., is designed to prepare Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technicians for duty with Marine Corps combat units. During classroom instruction, practical application periods and field training exercises, he studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures.

A 1977 graduate of Northland High, Tate joined the Navy in July 1977.

SECURITIES BROKER

George Mitchell, a 1973 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School is the first black securities broker with Action Energy, Inc., 5181 Reed Rd. Action Energy has 12 brokers all licensed by the State of Ohio.

create goodwill for the United States.

During the cruise, Concord is scheduled to participate in several training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and ships of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in Spain, France, Italy and other Mediterranean coastal cities.

A "floating store" for the fleet, Concord is stocked with more than 25,000 general and technical supply items. While deployed, she provides underway replenishment for other Sixth Fleet ships.

A 1976 graduate of Central High, Patrick joined the Navy in June 1976.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Apprentice Wendell C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Moore, 1263 E. 23rd Ave., has helped his squadron win a competitive award.

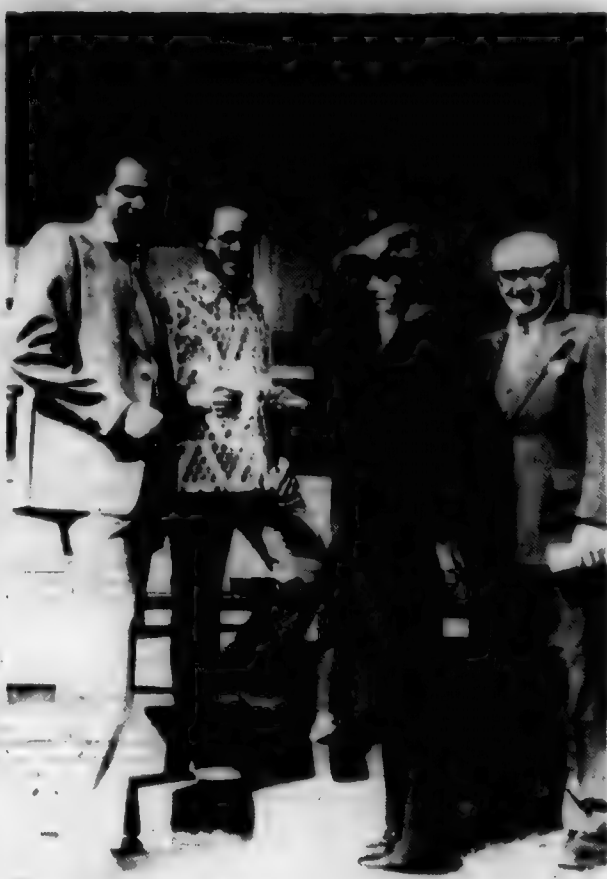
He is serving as a member of Fighter Squadron 31, homebased at Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

Moore's squadron recently was awarded the Navy's Battle Efficiency "E" Award in recognition of its outstanding accomplishments and kovititive scores obtained during 1977, while on deployment in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

Fighter Squadron 31 flies the F4J "Phantom II" aircraft. Designed for all-weather operation, the F4J is capable of both tactical bombing and providing close air support for ground troops.

A 1975 graduate of Linden-McKinley High, Moore joined the Navy in January 1977.

Navy Fire Control Technician Third class Danny L. Nicley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nicley, 1696



PAINT UP FUNDS - For the second consecutive year, the Columbus Board of Realtors have provided funds for a home painting project, administered by the Columbus Neighborhood Services, Inc. Jon Moorehead, second from the left, CNHS Executive director, accepts a check from Myrna Kobre, President-Elect, CNHS. Looking on at the left, Jim Bowman, CNHS Board Secretary, Rhea Jenkins, Program Coordinator, is seen in the background. Ken Sampson, Executive vice president of CNHS, is shown at the right.

CNHS Get Funds For Linden Area Painting Project

For the second consecutive year, the Columbus Neighborhood Services, Inc. (CNHS), and the Columbus Board of Realtors, are implementing a home painting project, giving the Linden area residents "free paint to beautify their homes."

According to Jon Moorehead, CNHS Executive director, over 50 homeowners used the free paint to paint the exterior of their homes last year. Nearly 500 gallons of paint will be provided this year, for 70 houses, he said.

Myrna Kobre, President-Elect, Columbus Board of Realtors, said: "We think the paint program benefits the entire neighborhood, and will help to serve as a catalyst by encouraging area residents to spruce up their homes also. Columbus realtors support local neighborhood groups interested in revitalizing neighborhoods that face blight or neglect," she added.

Jim Bowman, CNHS Board secretary, and public relations chairman, pointed out that the program is sponsored by the realtors and administered by CNHS. The paint is supplied by a local paint company, he said.

Homeowners residing within CNHS boundaries (between I-71, Hamilton Ave., 17th Ave and Weber Rd. can apply for paint by calling 267-2574.

Rhea Jenkins, program coordinator for CNHS, said the project has gained a degree of national attention in other NHS programs across the country as a result of last year's success.

CNHS, Moorehead explained, "is a grassroots effort to bring together the leadership of neighborhood people, the support of the city government, and the investment capacity of private institutions."

CNHS headquarters are located at 2329 Hamilton Ave.

Two Preachers At St. Matthew For Youth Dept.

Rev. Steven Barnett, dynamic young preacher from Refuge Baptist Church, will preach Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew Fire Baptist Church, 2550 Sullivant Ave. He is to be accompanied by Refuge Choir.

Also, Rev. Leroy Cleveland of Rehoboth Temple will preach Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew. He will be accompanied by choir. Both programs are for the

Youth Dept. Brother Ronnie Cole, president; Rev. L.J. Howard, pastor; Sister Emma Morgan, reporter.

Workshop Set On Canning, Gardening

A free Home Gardening and Canning Workshop will be held at the Krumm Park Recreation Center, 854 Alton Ave., on Tuesday, May 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., sponsored by the East Columbus Civic Association and the Group for Community Learning.

Free seeds and literature will be available, as well as information on how to save money and have fun. Refreshments will be provided.

CALL 221-9900

CALL can help you find available services for mental health problems, center office concerns, alcoholism, emergency situations and many other human needs. Privately, confidentially and at no charge. 221-9900. Any time.

Activities in the Mt. Pleasant area are shared weekly in "Harvard Area News." The Harvard Community Service Center is the site of many of the activities.

A Consumer Information Report From Columbus and Southern

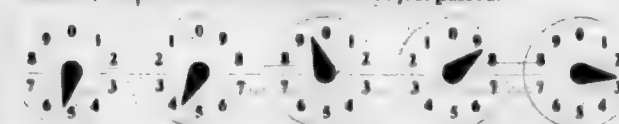
Now more than ever, you should know how to read your meter

More and more people are checking their meters during each billing period to see how much electricity they're using.

It's a smart thing to do. These checks help you determine if you're using electricity wisely. And keeping track of usage is especially important for those who can qualify for our new "load management" rate—a lower all-year rate for those who use no more than 700 kilowatt-hours during May and the summer months.

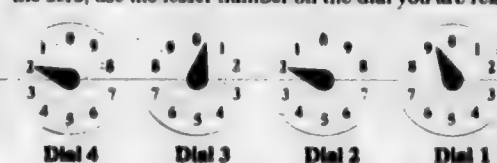
Reading your meter is fairly easy once you understand how it works.

Your meter will have either four or five dials, alternately numbered clockwise and counterclockwise. The hands move in the same direction as the numbers. When the hand is between numbers, record the number the hand has just passed.



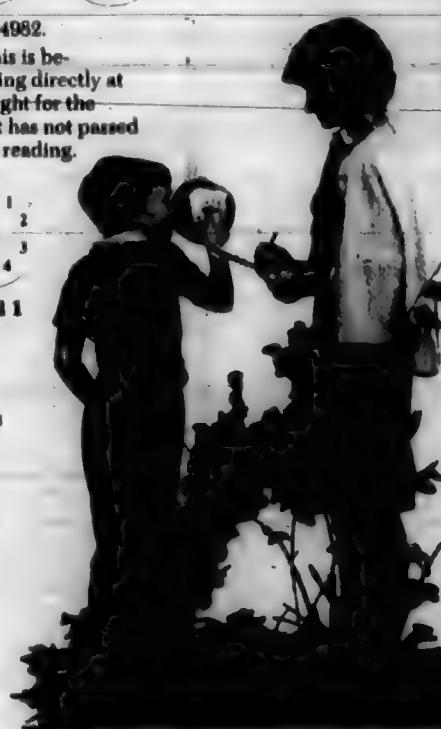
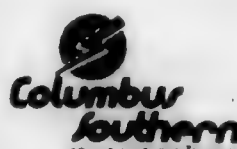
The correct reading in the above example is 54982.

It's best to read the dials from right to left. This is because the hand may sometimes appear to be pointing directly at a number. In this case, check the next dial to the right for the correct reading. If the hand on the dial to the right has not passed the zero, use the lesser number on the dial you are reading.



In this example, the correct answer is 2019. The hand on dial one has not passed the zero, so the answer on dial two is one. The hand on dial three has passed zero, so the answer on dial four is two.

Your local Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric office has further information on meter reading, the typical monthly kilowatt-hour usage of various appliances, and ways to save.



SOME DOLLARS & SENSE FACTS ABOUT SAVING MONEY

- FACT:** Dollar Savings pays the highest interest rates allowed by Federal Regulations.
- FACT:** At Dollar Savings, your money is insured by an agency of the Federal Government.
- FACT:** Dollar Savings compounds your interest daily, so your savings earn more.
- FACT:** Federal Regulations require an interest penalty on principal withdrawn prior to maturity.
- FACT:** Investing your savings in a Certificate of Deposit is an important decision. And, if you want the dollars & sense facts about saving money, talk to us at Dollar Savings.

FACT: Dollar's regular passbook earns

5.25% =

Annual yield when left on deposit

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Omega Frat Chapter Holds First Scholarship Dinner

The presentation of three distinguished awards were the highlights of the April 14 meeting of Mu Iota Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The event, billed as the first annual Scholarship and Recognition Banquet, was held at the Holiday Inn, 328 W. Lane Ave.

Recipients of the awards included: Claude W. Willis, "Man Of the Year," Tom Fullove, President, Columbus NAACP, "Citizen of the Year," and Russell B. Richmond, the "Brotherhood Award."

Willie Sullivan, Assistant Music Director, OSU, presented the outstanding

musical talent awards to the following high school students: Nancy Wallace, and April Eatis, East High, Jacqueline Lucas, Marion Franklin, and Michael Pryor, Eastmoor High.



S.V. CLEMONS
...vice basileus



WILLIE SULLIVAN
...talent chairman

The program was initiated by Billy V. Coleman, Vice Basileus, David Paige, Past Basileus, served as master of ceremonies, Melvin T. Harris gave the closing remarks and introduced the committee

Michael T. Harris, chapter Basileus, said he was inspired to launch the program by a speech given by Dr. Benjamin Hooks at the fraternities national convention in 1976, when Hooks spoke on the theme: "Master the Tempest is Raging."



MAN OF THE YEAR - The Omega Man of the Year Award is presented to Claude W. Willis, right, by Leonard N. Napier at the recent Scholarship Banquet, sponsored by Mu Iota Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



TOM FULLOVE
...citizen of the year



EDWARD J. WILLIS
...scholarships



BROTHERHOOD AWARD - Kenneth Williams, left, Chaplain, Mu Iota Chapter, Omega Psi Phi, presents the Brotherhood Award to Russell B. Richmond during the fraternities recent scholarship banquet. PHOTOS BY L.C. GRADY.

OSU's Dr. Armitage Gets Nemzer Award

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) put a feather in its own cap when they presented their first Louis Nemzer Award to Dr. Richard Armitage, vice president for student services at OSU. Many folks about campus privately label Armitage as the unsung hero of human rights and particularly those areas of concern to blacks.

Well, Armitage blew his intellectual stack and every employee in the Graduate School got his loud and clear message, which was, "This won't be tolerated."

Then, to make sure that it didn't happen again he personally monitored the students' record cards for several years.

In October 1984, Armitage delighted the liberals and annoyed the

Columbus Bar Auxiliary fashion show luncheon at the Neil House attracted elite ladies who pride themselves on keeping up with fashion trends. The shop, put on by Montaldo's, was enhanced by models Sandy Stokes and Terri Walker and to be exact, Terri stole the show. Among those who applauded Sandy and Terri were Dorothy Moorehead, Francine Thurman, Gloria

Call & Post Social Panorama

By Millie Chevous



Once upon a time, before affirmative action arrived on the scene and during the period when race had been eliminated from many forms and records, it was customary for people in authority to develop and maintain their own telltale signs.

Well, it was during this era that Dick Armitage was appointed dean of the OSU Graduate School. Not too long after his arrival, he noted that a few of the student's records cards, and I say a few, because it was pre-Civil Rights days, were marked X on the upper left corner.

Dick asked the meaning of the symbol and was told that the now famous X meant that the student was a "Negro."

bigots when he appointed a black woman to a high administrative post in the OSU Graduate School office. Then, he turned around and challenged his new appointee by saying, "I didn't hire you because you are black, and if you can't do the work, I will fire you, just like anyone else."

Dick Armitage's most significant works in the human rights area are well known to his select circle of friends, but often not well known to the benefactors. Few, outside of his immediate circle, credit him with laying the moral groundwork for the recruitment of blacks at OSU. Back in 1969 he encouraged his friends to lobby for the creation of a committee to "Review the successes and failures of the University in recruiting faculty and professional staff members from minority groups in general and the black community in particular."

Once the report was published he continued to lobby for the 19 points that dealt with the recruitment, admission and retention of black students and the recruitment of black faculty staff and administrators.

When Dr. Armitage accepted the Louis Nemzer Award from the OSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, his acceptance speech indicated that he had not forsaken his commitment to and thoughts on human nature. He quoted extensively from Jose Ortega Y Gasset, one of Western Europe's most notable thinkers, and a strong advocate of liberal democracy.

Armitage in referring to Ortega, said, "He perceived in Western society a frightening ignorance of and no respect for lessons of history; a frantic rush to consumption of material goods; an alarming increase in specialization, both in academia and the world at large, and a seeming loss of direction and purpose..."

The late Dr. Louis Nemzer, for whom the award is named, was a political science professor and a member of the famous "Committee of Five," formed to help restore calm to the OSU campus during the disturbances of the early 1970's.

Before Armitage leaves OSU in June to become vice chancellor of University of California at San Diego, his friends will gather at the OSU Golf Club House for an informal, and for sure, fun packed, evening to salute him.

Cocktail Chat-Lunch Bunch: The

Jefferson, Carline Weddington, Cathy Espy, Jean Bowen, Dottie McCreary, Julia Pearson, Ann Walker, Pat Moorehead, Francine Mullins, Valerie Pearson, Juanita Cousar and Mary Glasco.

TIS HAPPY BIRTHDAY -TIME: Sometime during the month of May your friends and mine will happily become another year older. They include Dr. Jules Lapidus, Dr. William Preston, Jim Jones, Pat Stepter, Frances White, Harold Smith, Lucia

Cherry, Dr. Walter Thomas, Mary Lazarus, Joreece Smith, Robert Redman, Gloria Jones, Clyde Sawyer, Willie Anderson, Ruth Wilson, Juanita Barkettall and Helen Ware.

MARITAL BLISS: Several popular couples will celebrate their wedding anniversary this month. They include Lois and Fugate Page, Dottie and Nap Bell, Rosalie and Charles James, Leon and Helen Mitchell, Clyde and Barbara Sawyer.

BARBARA STOVALL Write-In Vote Reflects Confidence In Director

When polling officials counted Columbus votes in the last presidential election, they found among the returns one write-in ballot for Barbara F. Stovall. Although Stovall has never been interested in political office, that vote reflects the confidence in her leadership felt by the many people who know her as the executive director of South Side Settlement.

Founded in 1899, South Side has been a center for people to come together to share common interests and problems. Health, housing, the arts, welfare, recreation - all have been important parts of the Settlement program.

When she was appointed Director in 1972, Stovall expressed her hopes for the agency: "I'd like to see the Settlement continue to be an articulate catalyst for change."

During her tenure, important changes have taken place. The Settlement has become the site of a public health clinic. The surrounding neighborhood has been designated a Community Development Act target area to receive \$2.4 million in housing and neighborhood improvement funds.

One project Stovall has shepherded is the building of a new facility to house all of these activities. Plans are complete and construction is expected to begin this summer.

In providing direction for this range of programs, Stovall is guided by the over-all agency goal, formulated by the Settlement

Board-"to create a community of culture and concern, rooted in social and economic justice." Stovall's administration of that goal won high praise from evaluators from the United Community Council who commented, "The manner in which priorities are used by the agency is a model for others to follow."

As director of the Settlement, Stovall's responsibilities extend into the larger community. She served on the professional advisory committee of United Way, and is hunger interpreter for the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.



BARBARA STOVALL
...south side director

The agency has also continued its long-time advocacy of integrated public education and equitable public welfare. Arts programs from ceramics to community theater have been maintained and extended. This spring, a lecture series, "A Dialogue: The City as a Conglomerate," has given community members a forum to discuss policy questions relating to all of these interests. The series was made possible in part by a grant from the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

HONOREE - Claude W. Willis, second from the left, was chosen as the Omega "Man of the Year" at the chapters banquet, April 14. Others shown from the left, Mrs. Melvin T. Harris, Willis, Mrs. Claude W. Willis and Mrs. Russell Richmond. - L.C. GRADY PHOTOS.



FRAT DINERS - Tom Fullove, President, Columbus NAACP, center, was recipient of the OMEGA's Citizen of the Year Award at the recent Scholarship Recognition Banquet, sponsored by the fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sears, left, and Mrs. David Paige, right.



PLATFORM DIGNITARIES - Distinguished Platform guests during the Mu Iota Chapter Of Omega's recent banquet, were from the left: Mrs. Irene Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Clemons.

were from the left: Mrs. Irene Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Clemons.

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PERMANENT EYELASHES and HAIR WEAVING
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Reminisces About Duke's Deep Family Love During Exclusive Interview Here

By DEMARIS L. BELL

Cordial and serene expresses the atmosphere of a very informative evening we recently spent with Miss Ruth Ellington, sister of the late famous composer-pianist Duke Ellington and McHenry.

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Boatwright, international Bass-Baritone opera singer, Miss Ellington was in Columbus to attend an awards ceremony in honor of her longtime friend.

Casualty attire for a quiet evening at the home of Boatwright, Miss Ellington and I began to exchange late-a-tete, which turned this portion of the evening into a very expressive and memorable moment.

Miss Ellington is president of Tempo Music, the company which produced and still produces "The Duke's" sound. At her side, she has two sons, Michael and Stephen, who help her in many ways to carry out the duties of a very well known and progressive recording company.

As Miss Ellington and I continued to talk, I noticed a sparkle of delight in her eyes as she spoke of the members of her family. The Ellington's are a very religious, loving and close-knit family.

She often spoke of the love which "Duke" had for their mother, "he cherished her dearly." She also conveyed that he would always shower their mother with many precious gifts, which she would modestly accept.

Duke Ellington brought his family (mother, father and sister), to New York to live when Miss Ellington was only 14 years old. She graduated from junior high school in Washington, D.C., and from high school in New York. She also earned her bachelor's degree in Biology Education from Columbia University. She has never been able to use her teaching degree, and since upon graduation she became president of Tempo Music.

Miss Ellington and her sons have traveled extensively with "Duke," including his last trip to Europe. He had also toured the East and Middle East, where he purchased a beautiful Gold and Pewter jeweled Bible for his sister. It is the New Testament version, which she cherishes and uses each day.

Her sons looked upon "Duke" as a father figure, since they were on the road with him and their mother frequently. Miss Ellington is a divorcee.



AFTER DINNER CHIT-CHAT-Demaris Bell, left, CALL & POST Associate, joins Opera Star McHenry Boatwright and Ruth

Ellington, sister of the late world famous Duke Ellington, during a recent interview at Boatwright's Columbus home.

Duke Ellington was born in 1899 and began his composing career at the age of 15 in 1916. His repertoire and compositions fall into three categories: Popular, symphonic and sacred. His early publications include such tunes as "Mood Indigo," "Solitude" and "Sophisticated Lady."

The baby grand piano, which he used in the beginning of his career, is currently in the possession of Miss Ellington. It was made in 1918. She has had it reconditioned three times, and is presently done in white. Miss Ellington stated that the keys upon which he played originally are still intact.

On April 28, the eve of "Duke's" birthday, the Songwriters Hall of Fame inducted Duke Ellington by unveiling a special "Ellington" section. The Blue Piano, a Steinway-B, used in the later part of his life, along with a painting, were among featured items. The Songwriters Hall of Fame is located at On Times Square, in New York.

Later that evening, St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York held a meditation service. This church is the location where many of the famous jazz pianists and composers attend. On this particular evening, parts of the scriptures which "Duke" based his three Sacred Concerts on, were read by the pastor. Also taking part in this event were several jazz artists doing readings and playing music.

Miss Ellington's younger son, Stephen, has just finished a recording for the "Young Generation" of Ellington music, Disco Style. He calls his group the "Love You Madly Orchestra," which was derived from the words that "Duke" would say at the end of each performance.

This new added feature to the Ellington family's musical endeavors was also part of the unveiling at the Hall of Fame ceremonies.

The Ellington Mansion is located on "Duke Ellington Blvd." which was recently dedicated in an outdoor ceremony. Many well known performers attended the festivities for this street naming in his honor.

Duke Ellington composed three Sacred Concerts. The first being in 1955, entitled "In The Beginning, God." In 1968, "Praise God In Dance" was revealed, followed by his third, "The Majesty Of God," in 1973.

The latter of the three was performed in London, England, at Westminster Abbey. He was also offered 23 honorary doctorate degrees and picked up 17, his first coming from Wilberforce University.

On April 13, Mr. Boatwright received an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities Degree from Wilberforce University. A very personable and modest man, he admits this was one of his greatest honors. At his recognition ceremonies, he was requested to sing two songs, "Deep River" and

his mother's favorite, "Jacob's Ladder," which brought him a standing ovation.

Mr. Boatwright has received his PhD degree in both voice and piano from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He is currently a professor of voice at OSU, as well as being a performing artist worldwide. He plays classical piano, which is what he had begun to study before taking voice lessons.

Boatwright, who has a beautiful bass-baritone voice, has performed in many parts of the world. His greatest ovation was given to him in Germany, where he received 51 curtain calls. In Germany, he sang a contemporary opera. Boatwright has also performed on television in both Japan and the United States.

His first big break came when he appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show." In 1977 he won a Grammy Award for his portrayal of "Porgy" in "Porgy and Bess." Leontyne Price portrayed "Bess."

Among other performances, he sang at the Inauguration for President Carter at the Kennedy Center. He also has sung with the Atlanta Symphony, where he first met then Governor and Mrs. Carter. During this event, he acquired a photograph of himself with President Carter.

Dantes, an elite Nite Club in Atlanta, displays a picture of Boatwright along with President Carter's and other dignitaries who have visited the city.

Boatwright has sung with every major orchestra in the United States, including the New York Philharmonic, with Leonard Bernstein, conducting and the Boston Pope Orchestra, with Arthur Fielder, as the conductor. He has also performed with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Boatwright and Miss Ellington met at a concert, which was being held at Philharmonic Hall. He was waiting for some music which her brother "Duke" was writing for him, and asked her to remind him "not to forget the song." From this point on, he began to meet other Ellington family members and became a close friend of the entire family. Being an avid fan of Duke Ellington, Boatwright felt it a great honor to sing the music which he composed.

A few months before "Duke's" death, Boatwright performed "The Lord's Prayer" for him at the Ellington Mansion. He accompanied himself on the piano.

Miss Ellington remembers her brother's words at that moment - "That is the most beautiful thing I've ever heard." She recalls at that moment her brother's eyes had become "misty" with tears. Boatwright also sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the funeral of Duke Ellington, and once again at the ceremonies at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

State University. Among guests attending were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Harter. Dr. Harter is director of the Romance Language Dept. at Ohio Wesleyan University, in Delaware, O.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra will perform under the direction of "Duke's" son, Mercer Ellington, at the Ohio Valley Jazz

Festival Saturday, June 24, in Cincinnati.

Miss Ellington and Boatwright both possess a unique quality not found in many people. They have combined the power of love of music and of people with the joy of success to make the world a more enjoyable place for others.

From Miss Ellington, Mr. Boatwright, and myself - "Love You Madly!"

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BEAUTICIANS - The Ohio Association of Beauticians State At-Not Guild met recently at the Columbus Sheraton. Arlene Hall of Cleveland demonstrates one of the new

spring hair styles that will be shown by the Guild at the state convention in July.

Grant Hospital Seeks Volunteers

The Grant Hospital Volunteer Program provides a wide range of opportunities for local residents interested in volunteer service. The program, welcomes individuals from throughout Columbus and Central Ohio to assist in

many areas of the hospital. Grant's volunteer program is open to all age groups, and no previous experience is required. Hours are flexible, and consideration is given to matching individuals with the type of work they prefer, depending upon current needs at the hospital.

Volunteers work directly with patients and visitors, or they may assist in support service areas. Duties can include escorting patients to various locations in the hospital; providing directions and information to visitors; distributing mail; assisting with the shopping cart service; and helping in the hospital's business office. Areas where volunteers serve may range from the admitting department and gift shop to nursing services.

Volunteers are needed for the daytime and evening hours, as well as weekends. All that the hospital asks is that volunteers serve a minimum of three hours each week.

A training session is provided to acquaint volunteers with hospital procedures. In addition, all volunteers work under the supervision of regular hospital staff.

Grant Hospital volunteers, who include students ages 14 to 18, bring with them diverse backgrounds and interests, but they share a common desire to help others through their energy and skills.

Although not paid for their service, volunteers receive standard employee discounts on meals, and employee parking benefits are available as well. An awards luncheon is held each year in appreciation of volunteers.

Information about the Volunteer Program is available by calling 461-3431 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays or through the booklet, Volunteering at Grant Hospital. It may be obtained by writing to: Director of Volunteer Services, Grant Hospital, 309 E. State St., Columbus, 43215.

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'Mother Of Year' Programs Will Recognize Marian Ester, Mother Jones, Belle Carter

"Mother of the year" recognition will highlight services at Columbus area churches this Sunday during the Mother's Day observance. Most announcements will not be made until time of the special programs.

Rev. L. Simpson, pastor of Christ Baptist, 1734 Bryden Rd., whose selection is Marian Downey Ester, will deliver the message to all mothers on the subject, "God Honored Mothers."

Mrs. Ester, on the administrative staff of Franklin County Welfare Dept., "is a woman of honor, perseverance and dedication," says a spokesman for the church. At an early age she became a member of Mt. Gilead Baptist, Lexington, Ky., which is the oldest church west of the Allegheny Mountains, organized by blacks.

She has served in almost every capacity of the church, concentrating on a teaching ministry. Most recently Mrs. Ester was director of the Training Union at Christ Baptist. She was superintendent of Sunday School and Vacation Bible School at various churches in the city.

An able speaker and civic worker, Mrs. Ester, a produce of a Christian home, was further motivated to a life of humanitarianism by "close

encounters" with such persons as Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Dr. Benjamin Mays, Dr. Martin Luther King and other outstanding leaders.

She earned a BA degree in Sociology and Economics from Kentucky State University and a MA degree in Educational Communication from OSU. Putting theory into practice, she became a secondary teacher and later a social worker, touching thousands of persons in a beneficial manner.

Mrs. Ester is the mother of six children, Roger, Linda, Leroy, Victoria, Richard and Nicolette. She also has one grandchild. "Give her the fruits of her hands and let her own works praise her in the gates," Proverbs 31:31. Linda Ester, reporter.

Purple Rose Temple of Truth, 786 Mulberry St., Bishop Otto F. Lewis, pastor, has nominated Mother Euraia Jones, who when she united with the church in the early 50's, the question arose if anyone could play the piano.

She came up to play with her seven children following her and singing. Today, she still has children and grandchildren singing in the choir. The mother of eight and grandmother of 12, Mother Jones is conscientious and a dedicated church worker, earning her this



MARIAN ESTER
...Christ Baptist

honor. To sum it up in Mother Jones' own words, "I made a vow to the Lord and I won't turn back." Doris J. Williams, reporter.

Second Baptist, 186 N. 17th St., during the regular morning service will extend its first annual "Mother of the Year" award to Mrs. Belle Jones Carter, 100 year old resident of the Lutheran Senior City and member of the church for over 87 years.

Mrs. Carter, the sole survivor of seven grandchildren, settled in Central Ohio in the 1840's. She is a graduate of "old" Central High School and Normal School. Later, she attended OSU, which prepared her to become



MOTHER EURAIA JONES
...purple rose temple

the first black professional social worker in the community.

Active in many religious and civic organizations, including teaching Sunday

School, she was associated with the citywide organization which preceded the Church Women United; caseworker, Associated Charities; served on board of directors, East Side YMCA, Ohio Ave. Day Nursery and Phillis Wheatley Home for Unmarried Mothers.

Columbus. Urban League, Lawyers Wives Club, NAACP and Esther Chapter, No. 3, Order of Eastern Star, are also included in her affiliations. Mrs. Carter has received various awards for her dedication and Sunday will be another showing of Second Baptist's tribute to a fine woman.

Rachael Circle will be in charge of the Mother's Day program in recognizing the outstanding church mother of the year. Delores Diggs, chairperson; Bessie Smith and Helmar Adams, co-chairpersons, Mrs. Anne Kinney, Circle president.

Mementos will be handed out to each lady present and the message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Leon L. Troy, with music by Concord Choir, under direction of Robert Anderson. Youth Usher Board is in charge, under direction of Esther Winfield.

Also on Mother's Day at 7 a.m., the Brotherhood and Young Davids will serve their fellowship

breakfast. Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church, a special prayer service will be led by Rev. and Mrs. Troy, assisted by other leaders.

May 21 marks Women's Day at Second Baptist with the Elizabeth Circle in charge. Guest speaker is Mrs. Victoria A. Banks, prominent scholar and educator of Detroit. Plans are under way to have dinner with Mrs. Banks at 3 p.m. the same day at Jai Lai Restaurant, 1421 Olen-tangy River Rd.

Deadline for reservations is May 14. For additional information contact Mrs. Janice Black or the church, 253-4313. Mrs. Juanita Bridges, chairperson; Peggy Tyler, reporter.

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., with a special "Tribute to Mothers" by the Sunday School Dept. at 9:15 a.m. Guest speaker is Mrs. EvaLu Morrison, with Miss Veronica Smithers as mistress of ceremonies.

A solo by Miss Linda Morrison, dedicated to all mothers, will begin the program. Music by Mrs. Lorraine Butler and Mrs. Georgette Grady. Program chairman, Mrs. Willa Mae Powell, assistant superintendent. Remarks by pastor, Rev. A.C. Brogdon, Mrs. Lella Gay

and Robert Butler, superintendents.

Pastor Brogdon is to also deliver the Mother's Day sermon at 10:45 a.m. with special music by choir.

At 7 p.m., the Mothers Club sponsors a musical Mother's Day program, featuring Miss Mae Childs, pianist and gospel singer and daughter of Rev. Lillian Steele, overseer of World Peace Temple, and Michael Pryor, pianist, Mt. Herman Baptist. Mrs. Madge Richardson is president.

The 12th annual Choir Festival, sponsored by Chancel Choir, is May 21 at 4 p.m. Viola Young, chairperson; Linda Morrison, co-chairperson; Robert Butler, president. Participants include guest director Weldon Adams, along with outstanding guest choirs and the Apostolic Chiefs. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

CHURCH NOTES

Burnside Mennonite, 719 Athens Ave., 11 a.m. devotion Sunday will be led by the Sisters with music by Children's Choir. Rev. James Carter, associate minister of Refuge Baptist, will be guest speaker. The church extends "Happy Mother's Day" greetings to Mother Sparks, who was 91 years young on May 8. Rev. Deroy Jones, host pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

East End Male Chorus will observe its 43rd anniversary Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at Christ Memorial Baptist, 100 N. 20th St. Elmond Harris, president.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist, 331 N. Garfield Ave., pre-Mother's Day program and service Saturday May 13, at 7:30 p.m., will honor its pastor, Elder Estella Gentry. Speakers are Bishop Charles Grant of Greater Emmanuel and Elder Addie Payton of Brentnell. Hattie Lucas, reporter.

The J and A Gospel Singers of Springfield will render their annual Mother's Day concert Sunday at First Pentecostal Church of Charity, 286 Belvidere Ave., at 3:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by Mrs. Vivian Mitchell. Bishop Dalton Butler, pastor.

Mother's Day, the 11 a.m.

YOUNG ADULT CHOIR TO GIVE PILGRIM CONCERT

The Transportation Committee of Pilgrim Baptist Church is presenting the Young Adult Choir of Pilgrim in concert Sunday, May 14, at the church, 26 N. 21st St., beginning at 7 p.m. Guests appearing on the program will be the Family Baptist Youth Choir, Janet Moore, Gay Tabernacle, Pattie Byrd, Mt. Peridot and the Mass Choir of St. John Baptist.

A Mother's Day Special will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday featuring Reunions of "The Famous Psalmers."

The Missionary's will

message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Music by Male Chorus, Senior and Junior Choirs. Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer services followed by Bible Study. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglas, reporter.

Price Singers will appear on a Mother's Day program Sunday at Holy Temple Church of God, Inc., 1072 E. 14th Ave., at 3 p.m. Mrs. A.A. Crawley and Mrs. P. Watkins, sponsors; Bishop Eli Sellers, pastor.

Mother of the Day will be honored during 11 a.m. service Sunday at New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave. Flowers can be placed around the altar in honor or remembrance of your mother. Midweek prayer service and Bible Study each Wednesday, 7 p.m. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; C. Rusher, reporter.

Youth Dept. (YPI) of St. Matthew Fire Baptized Holiness, 2550 Sullivant Ave., will feature United Inspirational Quire, Inc., under direction of Sister Yvonne Thomas, in concert Mother's Day at 5 p.m. Proceeds go to a youth project for the fourth Saturday in June. Sister Emma Morgan, program booster; Brother Ronald

Cole, YPI president; Rev. Lawrence J. Howard, pastor.

Women's Christian Fellowship (WCF) of Second Community, 311 S. Highland Ave., will present a Spring Extravaganza, Luncheon and Style Show Saturday, May 13, at noon at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St. Fashions by Eunice Walker and Walkette Models, jewelry by Chappelle's. Mrs. Mary C. Glasgow, president; Mrs. Kay Hairston, chairperson; Rev. Harold Turner, interim pastor.

Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave., will hold its Mother's Day program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor. Seventh Ave. Community Baptist Young Adult Choir, under direction of Brother Levi Wallace, will be in concert on Mother's Day at Shining Light Bible Mission, 2503 Cleveland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Celia Wood is host pastor; Ina Smith, reporter.

Soul City House of God, 1689 E. Main St., will present Evangelist Daisy Milner, associate minister of Faith Mission, for its evangelistic service Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Geraldine Vinson Harris is in charge of the platform. Elder Comer Lampkin, host pastor; Elder C.L. Bunnell, assistant.

The women of Southfield Baptist, 1399 Augmont Ave., will sponsor a Mother's Day program Sunday at 7 p.m. Also, the Usher Board is planning a Memorial Day Luncheon at the church on May 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. For information or tickets call Sister Margaret Billingsly, 491-8052, or any usher of the church. Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor; Roger R. Warner, reporter.

Coronation Choir of Travelers' Rest Baptist will present "Somewhere Ohio the Rainbow" Mother's Day Dinner and Style Show Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St., at 2:30 p.m. Rev. U.G. Campbell, pastor.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET - The Hattie Jackson Guild Girls of Union Grove Baptist (Tawana chapter) have finalized plans for their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Saturday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 286 N. Champion Ave. Seated from left are: Mrs. Frederica Willis, supervisor; Brenda McLaurin, Paula Woods and Linda McLaurin, president. Standing: Debra Carrington, supervisor and Kathy Grant, advisor. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn

Coleman, secretary of the Ohio Baptist General Convention and member of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Sandusky, O. Special feature of the program include crowning Miss HJO, door prizes and recognition of the Mother of the Year for 1978. For ticket information contact Mrs. Marlene Wyatt, 255-8478. Proceeds will go towards sending the Guild Girls to the Ohio Baptist Guild Retreat in Wilmington, O. Rev. Phile D. Hale is host pastor.

Elnora Lewis, Foster Parent, Is Pre-Mother's Day Speaker

Elnora Lewis, active member of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Queen Etta Court No. 1, Columbus, Order of the Knights of Pythias, Saturday, May 13, at Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis is president of the Deaconsess Board and vice president, Scholarship Club. She is also active with the Foster Parent Association, first vice president, Missionary Society, plus other organizations.

In 1973 Mrs. Lewis received a proclamation from Mayor Tom Moody for Foster Children Week. She and her husband Louis are



ELNORA LEWIS
...queen etta speaker

founders of the Holloway Houses, 1585 and 1591

Mifflin Youth Association Sets Sale

The Mifflin Youth Association will hold a Garage Sale on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Crossroad Party House, Agler and Sunbury roads.

Mt. Vernon AME Hosts 'Mission'

An Urban Preaching Mission is being held at Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., conducted by the Ohio Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church. Guest preachers for the "Mission" include Rev. Larry Odom of New Jersey and Dr. Nelson Trout of Capital University. Music by a 50 voice choir from all AME Churches in the conference.

Noonday prayer services will be held from 12 to 1 p.m., at St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St., Rev. Louise Harris, pastor. Rev. A.C. Brogdon, host pastor; Presiding Elders, Rev. William Ricks, Columbus District; Rev. Virgil Cummings, Springfield District; Bishop Vinton R. Anderson, presiding prelate of the Third Episcopal District.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
STU Training 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMING Pastor

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Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 5 P.M.
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Services 11:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Hour of Deliverance
Broadcast Service WVKO-Radio 94.7 FM
Sundays at 10 A.M.
Prayer Daily 9 A.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Fri. 7:30 P.M.

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Raymond E. Robinson Pastor

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Morning Worship 11 AM
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... Ept. 45

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Sunday, Friday and Saturday Noon Service Daily - 12 Noon

Bishop Otto F. Lewis, Pastor

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8-32

IT'S HARVEST TIME!

Evangelist R. Amos will begin a "Crusade For Christ" Wed. May 16 - Fri. May 18
Prayer Daily Mon-Fri at 1 PM

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Bring The Sick, God Will Bless You

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JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR

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Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS - WILL YOU ANSWER?



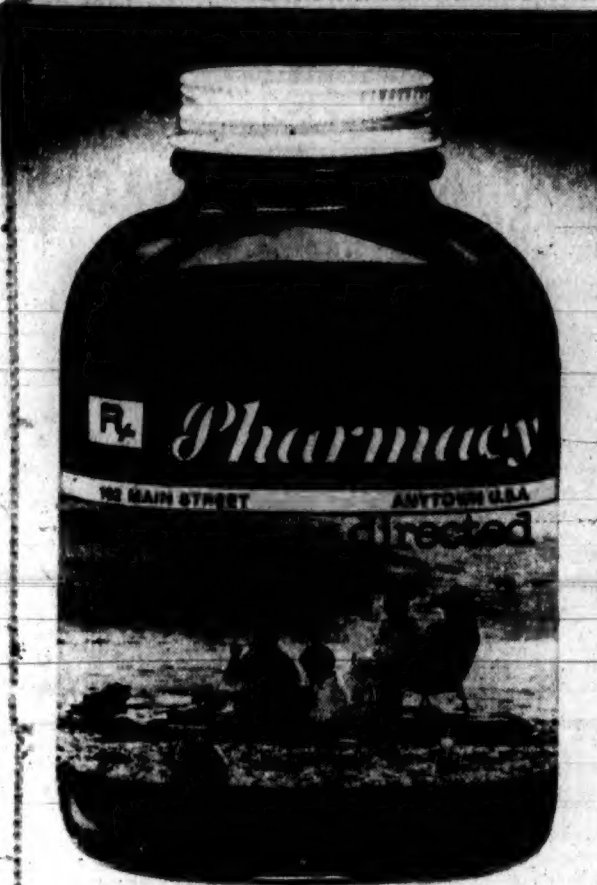
ABRURY SALUTES MRS. ETHEL HURT - Mrs. Flora Mae Foster will pin a corsage on Mrs. Ethel Hurt at Academy United Methodist Church, 1888 Canton Ave., at 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday as its Oldest Active Mother of the Year. Mrs. Hurt will be escorted by Ann Marie Weston, left, and Gerry Gray, right, during the special Mother's Day service. Mrs. Hurt, widowed early in life, successfully

reared three children to adulthood. Six other children died at an early age. The grandmother of 12 is an active member in the United Methodist Women and the Lela Oates Bible Class. Through Christian perseverance, humility, obedience and everyday witnessing for God, Mrs. Hurt has become an integral symbol in her church. (W. HUNT WOOD PHOTO)



ANTIOCH BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE - Plans for the 85th anniversary of Antioch Baptist Church, 1013 Chambers St., May 24, 25, 26 and 28, are being completed by members of the Workers Conference. Seated from left: William Zimmerman, Marjorie Larson, Deserette Lense, Marie Brogdeale and Doris Leitch. Not pictured: Ledora Johnson and Rev. E.L. Brogdeale, pastor.

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Old Ship Of Zion Services Is Planned

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St., the Liberty Hill Baptist and various other local churches will present "The Old Ship of Zion", Sunday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the church. The Building Fund committee will be the sponsor. Edith Davis, chairperson.

The Layman's Tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. John Morris is chairman. On Thursday, May 18, Pastor R.A. Myers is urging the church and The Inspirational Choir to accompany him to Corinthian Missionary Baptist for the anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Michael Reeves at 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Abbott, reporter.

Ushers Plan to Tour California

The Ladies Usher Board of Union Grove Baptist Church will sponsor a California Tour from July 28, to Aug. 12.

The itinerary includes transportation on a Silver Eagle motor coach, hotel accommodations, one night in Denver.

For reservations contact Mrs. Rachel Rayford, 252-9347; Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, 291-8391; Mrs. Pearl Carter, 253-5773, or Mrs. Dorothy Hanner, 253-5949. Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor; Mrs. Helen C. Brown, reporter.

COLUMBUSCHURCH NOTES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Pentecost/White Sunday is theme of the Mother's Day observance at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave. Golden Cross Sunday will also be observed. "What I Remember About Mama" is subject of the pastor, Dr. Ronald G. Britter, in the morning. A special Mother's Day program is planned for the afternoon at 3:30.

Senior Citizens Day is May 21 when

the annual tea will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. . . . United Methodist Women are asked to meet this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the personage. . . . Rehearsal for Pastor's Choir Thursday 7:30 p.m. and Youth Choir Saturday 1 p.m.

Sick list: Mrs. Susie Glaze, William Ellis, Mary McKinney, Mary Young, Mae Parker, Moselle Hammocks, Ruby McNeely, Shedina Fraley and Herman Davis.

Apostolic Christian

Apostolic Christian Church of Christ, 735 E. Gates St., annual Women's Day is May 20-21, with Evangelist Margaret McNabb and Sister Christine Jones as speakers. Theme is "Women in Action for Christ". . . . The Pastor's Aide will serve a tea May 26 at 3:30 p.m. with choirs, poems and skits.

Evangelist Gloria Reeves of Apostolic

Christian will speak Friday, May 19, at Apostolic Unity, Pataskala, O., at 7:30 p.m. She is to be accompanied by congregation and choir. . . . "Remember Now They Creator in the Days of Thy Youth" is theme of Vacation Bible School June 26-30 from 9 a.m. to noon. Elder Arden Dennis, host pastor.

Asbury United Methodist

Rev. Vance Summers will preach at 10:45 a.m. on Mother's Day at Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave. Mrs. Flora M. Foster is to make the recognition presentation to Mrs. Ethel Hurt as oldest active mother of the year at Asbury.

Other participants include Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Winona Slaughter, Miss

Anne Marie Weston and Miss Gerry Seay. Members of Asbury will be served a fellowship spaghetti dinner by the Home-Family Life Committee, Mrs. Lucille Cherry, chairperson.

Rev. Mrs. Arliss Vaughn of Pool of Bethesda Church led an hour of meditation at the church on May 9 from 12 to 1 p.m. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Church School Workers Conference meets a Bethany Baptist, 959 Bule Ave., Saturday, May 13. The next day, Mother's Day services begin at 8 a.m. with Brother Stewart Dean Smith brining the message. Music is by the Male Chorus, directed by Mrs. Emma Dickerson.

Supt. Deacon Samuel Calloway is in charge of 9:15 a.m. Church School; Miss Sarah Jordan of 10:30 Children's Church. At 10:45 regular morning worship the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, is to

preach, when Mother's Day is to be observed. Also, Family Day. All families are asked to sit together.

Youth Choir and Male Chorus, both directed by Mrs. Dickerson, will sing, and Senior Usher Board is to serve. . . . May 21 service at 8 a.m. will have Brother A.A. Morton as speaker, music by Inspirational Choir, under direction of Mrs. Julia Thomas. Guild Girls celebrate their annual day at 3:30 p.m. Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. Tony Howell is guest speaker Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave., on program sponsored by Homecoming Committee. Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., a Joe Festival will feature various choirs of the city. . . . Morning

Glories Choir rehearsal Thursday 6:30 p.m.

The youth will sponsor a Mother's Day program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. honoring all mothers of the church. Rev. Israel Hunter, host pastor; Ruby West, reporter.

Eenezer Baptist

Mother of the year will be honored at morning services Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave., by the Guiding Light Guild, who will also sponsor the annual Mother's Day Bake Sale after morning service in the dining room. . . . Mass Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Brown's 31st anniversary services will begin Sunday, May 21, with Rev. Jerome Ross and Tridstone Baptist in charge. . . . Members

of Guiding Light Guild are urged to be present for regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorreatha Hairston.

Girls interested in playing softball and basketball should contact Mrs. Dorreatha Hairston. . . . Also, contact Mrs. Doris Brown to enter infants in the annual Baby Contest. . . . Mid-day prayer Wednesday noon, and Bible Study and prayer 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Sermon for Mother's Day will be preached by Rev. Cottrell Terry at Good Faith Baptist, 1825 Woodland Ave., at 11 a.m. with music by all church choirs and solos by Mrs. Esther Warfield and Ruby Hamm. Climax of the 13th anniversary of Pastor Terry is at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Robert Phipps will preach and

musical talent furnished by Good Faith members. . . . Chicken, ham and greens dinners are to be served Saturday at 1900 Argyle Dr. with Mrs. Helen Cook in charge. . . . Sick list: Mrs. Lorine Singer, St. Anthony Hospital, and Mrs. Jean Black, 913 Chittenden Ave. Phyllis Hedrick, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Mother's Day service begins at 10:30 a.m. at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. Devotionals by deacons and congregation, inspirational sermon by Dr. W.J. McKissick, pastor. Music by Sanctuary and Inspirational Choirs combined.

Wednesday, May 17, Pastor McKissick and congregation will worship with New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., on the anniversary program of Rev. F.C. Cleveland. . . . May 13, Girl Scouts begin organizational meeting at 3 p.m. H.D. Freshman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor, will preach at Mt. Sinai Baptist, 2091 Darlington Ave. Senior and Inspirational Choirs are to accompany him. . . . First District Deaconesses meet at Mt. Herman Saturday from 99 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Mary Myers, president.

May 15, at 7 p.m., Teenage Guild presents its annual Family Night dinner.

May 18, Pastor Doughty will preach at Pilgrim Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Choir and Young People's Choirs will accompany him. Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.



REUNION SUNDAY AT PILGRIM - By popular demand, the Famous Pealmancers will reunite in concert Sunday on Mother's Day special at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St., at 3:30 p.m. Featured, from left, will be: Barbara Smallwood, Randolph Sims, Camille Doughty Banner, Corrie Albert of Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. Melvin Little. Not pictured: Bernard Upshaw, pianist. The

Pealmancers will honor mothers from Isabelle Ridgway Home and the oldest mother will receive a bouquet of flowers to be presented by the master of ceremonies, State Rep. Lee Brown. Throughout the late 60's and 60's the Pealmancers remained the No. 1 gospel group in the Central Ohio area with two albums on the Savory label to their credit. Dr. M.J. Mitchell is host pastor.

Rev. Jackson Takes Part In Clergy Meeting

Rev. Samuel J. Jackson, pastor of Naomi Baptist, Pomeroy, Ohio, was among the distinguished ministers attending the 10th annual Anniversary meeting of the Academy of Parish Clergy at Bergamo Center, in Dayton recently. The Academy is an interfaith, voluntary, and self-governing association of the clergy, committed to systematic and

continuing professional growth. The theme was "Clergy-Call and Consciousness" and dealt with such topic as "Internationality in Ministry."

Rev. Jackson served on the Evaluation and Review Committee. The Academy of Parish Clergy, is headquartered in Princeton, N.J.



SHARON TEAGUE
... tangee

JAMES E. THOMAS
... tommie

Purple Rose To Feature Singers Tangee/Tommie

Sharon (Tangee) Teague and James E. (Tommie) Thomas, both well known in the music, entertainment and TV world, will appear at Purple Rose Temple of Truth, 786 Mulberry St., on the Mother's Day evening program at 8. Bishop Otto F. Lewis, pastor.

Motivated by black gospel music, Tangee and Tommie always incorporate it in all their performances, and will present their favorite inspirational selections Sunday. They also do a variety of music, ranging from red hot modern to show business ballads.

Tangee and Tommie, both now residents of Columbus work together, doing the major hotel-motel circuit, military establishment and are planning a South American tour in June. After their return, plans are to record some of Tommie's original compositions in New York. He also plays the piano, organ, bass flute and bass trumpet.

A native of Marion, O., Ms Teague plans to attend Otterbein in the fall, majoring in English Communication. The winner of a host of TV talent shows, she began her music career during high school days and has traveled extensively with several groups.

Tangee was originator, coordinator and hostess of two popular TV shows, "Gospel in Song" and "The Right on Show," in Marion. "Gospel in Song" became so popular it remained on the air for six years. Another highlight in her life was being selected to star with Fred Waring of the Pennsylvanians.

Tommie, formerly of New York, established residence in Columbus in April of this year. He began piano lessons at age 9 and made his debut at age 11 on the "Red Mack Amateur Hour." Tangee also appeared on the show at an early age. His love for music continued and after receiving a BA in social sciences, he continued his education at Manhattan School of Music, New York.

A composer of note, Tommie has also appeared on numerous TV shows and was music director of the Ralph Cooper Show and the "Like It Is" show, which is currently airing in New York.

He has cut records with many well known recording artists and has been praised by many listening audiences and other professionals that he has worked with.



Certain Black Americans have made incredible economic gains during the past two decades. We have Black athletes signing contracts in the millions of dollars; Blacks in the business world earning salaries of \$30,000 and above, and top Black entrepreneurs generating gross sales in excess of 30 million dollars. All in all, Black Americans in 1975 had a gross national income of 73 billion dollars.

And yet, today we still have more than 34 percent of Black families living in impoverished circumstances: an unemployment rate twice that of White Americans; and when we speak of Blacks between the ages of 16-24, the unemployment rate soars to a frightening 30 or 40 percent. We have arrived at the time when we must pause and ask: how can Black America have so much wealth, when so many of its citizens are suffering? Is it the result of racism; a poor arrangement of priorities; or are we failing to use the minds that God gave to us?

It's time for us to stop hiding behind the word racism. We are Black! We are proud! We have the ability to overcome the roadblocks that impede our socio-economic growth, but we must do more than cry: "Let my people go." It is my belief that if we really put faith in, and practice "I am my brothers' brother," then Black Americans will move onward and upward.

Joe Black

Vice President
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COLUMBUS OBITUARIES



ANNIVERSARY PARTICIPANTS - Inspirational Choir of Mt. Herman Baptist Church will be among guests helping Mrs. Martha Abbott celebrate her first anniversary on Mother's Day at Tridstone Baptist Church, 888 E. Third

Ave., at 2 p.m. The group is under direction of Donald Washington, Mt. Herman's minister of music. The oldest mother present will receive a dozen roses. Rev. Jerome Ross is host pastor.

Cong. Wylie Will Keynote Ashburn Youth Center Annual Meet/ Dinner

Cong. Chalmers P. Wylie will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, Inc., Saturday, May 20, at the Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad St., beginning at 6 p.m.

Cong. Wylie became Representative to Congress from the 15th Ohio District in January, 1967. He has brought to the House of Representatives the benefit of experience in areas where the most serious problems of the day call for understanding and solution.

He has had a great variety of experience in local and state government and is a participant in many community services and programs.

The J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, a United Way Agency located in the educational facilities of Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., provides services for approximately 700 inner-city youths per week.

Among its many services are supervised recreation, competitive athletics,

tutoring, cultural development activities, counseling, health education and citizenship training. Its main thrust, under the leadership of a qualified professional staff, is helping youths to put it all together in preparation for life in becoming productive and creative participants in our American society. Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn is executive director. Reservations may be made by calling the office, 278-3307.

Linden-McKinley Flea Market Set

A Flea Market will be held Saturday May 20, at Linden-McKinley High School, 1320 Duxberry Ave., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Mrs. M. Wright, 263-1778, to reserve a table. The event will be held come rain or shine. Proceeds will benefit the PTCA.

MACB Sets Workshops

A seminar from the vantage point of religious healing, sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Church Board, will be held Monday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, (Newman) 64 W. Lane Ave. A workshop, on the "Whole City," unfire diver-

sities, featuring Dr. Andrew Oldenquist, Philosopher of OSU, will highlight the opening session at 10 a.m. Workshops on the Whole City will also be held at 1 and 2 p.m. For reservations contact the MACB, 30 W. Woodruff Ave., 294-3219.

Views on national news are shared each week in "World On View" by Charles H. Loeb.

Mt Olivet's Pastor To Be Installed Sunday

Rev. Charles E. Booth, who was called to the pastorate of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church last July, will be officially installed Sunday in a 6 p.m. ceremony at the church.

The 32 year old Baltimore, Md., native will succeed Rev. H. Beecher Hicks, who retired after three decades of stewardship of Mt. Olivet.

The day-long celebration will begin with the 10:45 a.m. worship service with Rev. A. Russell Akard of Louisville, Ky., as guest evangelist. The Chancel Choir, The Matrons and Gospel Choir will sing.

Rev. Dr. Harold A. Carter of Baltimore will deliver the installation sermon at 6 p.m. Music will be by the Inspirational Choir and the Male Chorus. Rev. James W. Parrish, Shiloh Baptist, will preside at the service. Mrs. Hazel Booth Sutton, mother of the honoree, will be among the distinguished out of town guests.

Rev. Booth is a product of the Baltimore City Schools and received his Bachelor Degree from Howard University. He earned his Masters of Divinity Degree at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and received the Middle Scholarship Award while a student at Eastern.

He is a former pastor of St. Paul Baptist, West Chester, Pa. While in West Chester, he was active in a variety of civic groups, including the NAACP and was chairman of a committee for Total Integration of West Chester Area public schools. He was also the vice president and chairman of the Board of Director, Advisory Council, Higher Education program of West State College.

A former director of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Churches, American Baptist Black churchmen, Rev. Booth is presently a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Task Force on National Ministers of the American Baptist Black Council.

The public is invited to the installation ceremonies and the festivities of the day-long celebration. Sarah Clark, church reporter.

Bland, Julia, age 97, 907 E. Gay St., May 1. Survived by daughter, Rachel Nash; stepson, Dewey Bland and wife, Lillian; granddaughters, Betty Campbell, Jackie Brown, Gwendolyn Hall all of Akron, O.; grandsons, Robert Bland, Akron; Arthur (Valerie) Bland; great-grandchildren, Stephanie and Angela Bland, Debbie Bland Hardy; nephews and nieces, Henry and Geneva Bland, Adolphus and Lauren Dean, Louis and Dorothy Minnis, James and Adela Bland, John and Jean Bland, Augustus Bland; sister-in-law, Louise Bland; friends, Edna Clayton, Emmie Allen. McNABB.

Callender, Tanja, age 8, 366 Miller Ave., May 5. Survived by mother and stepfather, Carol and Roland and Dorothy Callender, Lenora Antrum, Vickie Gates, Sharon Hickam; uncles, James, Phillip and Clifford Callender.

Jamison, James S., 848 Brentnell Ave., May 4. Survived by wife, William; son, Bernard Jamison; daughters, Marie Jamison, Paula Higgs and husband, Ronald Higgs, Lawnsdale, N.J., grandsons, Donald and Ronald Higgs; mother-in-law, Margaret Robinson; brothers-in-law, Azell Robinson, Larry Robinson, James Raymond and wife, Helen; sister-in-law, Beverly Jean Shouse. McNABB.

Prillerman, Flossie Brooks West, age 73, 1100 E. Broad St., Apt. 510, May 2. Survived by husband, Delbert M. Sr.; daughters, Louise C. West, Janice West Wornack, Amelia B. Phillips; son-in-law, Roland Phillips; sons and daughters-in-law, Delbert M. Jr., Los Angeles; Byrd A. Mary, Franklin D. and Yvonne, Philadelphia; Lawrence L., William Randolph Sr. and Margaret; 19 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; sisters, Louise B. Dent, Fannie E. Muse, Callie B. Booth; nephew and wife, Eugene and Luvenia Dent; cousins, Naomi Evans, Mattie Banks, Robert Gray.

Scales, Richard, 1282 Fair Ave., May 1. Survived by parents, James A. Scales, Donna Wallace; son, Ellis Scales; sisters, Trina, Cheryl, Tyra, Wancine, Luwanna; brothers, James (Yummy), William Jr., Vincent, Galen; uncle, John (Marion) Scales; grandmother, Stella Scales, W. Va., grandfather and grandmother, Willie and Mary Dobbins, N.C.; aunts and uncles, Rev. Doretha (Tom) Hawkins, W. Va., Rev. Frances (Ernest) Jordan, Cleveland, Rev. Lillie (Bama) Williams, W. Va., Myrtle Scales, Evelyn (Henry) Holloway, Joyce Heilman, Lucille (James) Peaks; great uncle and aunt, Lloyd (Mazette) Holland, Cleveland, Otis Holland; girlfriend, Connie Bolen.

Sephus, Earl, 487 Parkwood Ave., May 4. Survived by wife, Edna; daughters, Earline (Westley) Smith, Martha (Willie) McMillion, Margaret (Ronald) Ramson; son, Fritz (Dolly) Jackson; 13 grandchildren; sisters, Jessie (Robert) Ramsey, Bertie Male, Athens, O.; three sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law.

Shaw, Burnetta, 830 E. Long St., May 1. Survived by mother, Ophelia Blair; stepfather, William Blair; daughters, Kim Rene, Carolyn Shaw; sons, Anthony W., Darrell E., James Daniel, Oscar Kevin, Franklin Shaw; brother, Burnis Eugene Scudder; niece, Toni Lynn Scudder; nephew, Rodney Lee Scudder, Circleville; aunts, Georgia Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Berea, Ky.; Mrs. George (Odele) Washington, Paris, Ky.; Josephine Smith, Cincinnati; 20 uncles.

Simmons, Alan N. (Mickey), age 32, 828 Wager St. Survived by parents, Anthony and Pauline Simmons; brother, George; sisters, Suzanne Simmons, New York, Paulette Simmons, Chicago; sister-in-law, Yvonne; nephew, Kevin; nieces, Kimm and Karla; eight aunts; three uncles.

Steward, Jerome M., 37 Sherman Ave. Survived by mother, Carman Steward; father, Connie Genouse; grandmothers, Dorothy Steward, Mamie Brinkley

grandfather, David Steward; sisters, Robin and Elaine Steward; brother, Dawyne Steward; 10 uncles; seven aunts; three great-uncles; two great-aunts. McNABB.

Stratton, Ned, age 63, 1783 Franklin Ave. Survived by wife, Lillie May; son, John; brother, Rev. Andrew; sisters and brother-in-law, Ruth Pinkley, Massie and Wallace Cole, Ella Talon; uncle, Dan Stratton; nieces and nephews, Emma and Charles Rudolph, Dianne and James Flewellen, Annie Lou and Billy Jackson; brothers-in-law, and sisters-in-law, Lizzie Stratton, Arthur and Pauline Flewellen, Anderson and Christine Flewellen, James and Elizabeth Flewellen, Harmon and Willie Mae Flewellen, Melvin and Mattie Smith.

Tillman, David, 758 Pierce Dr., Apt. D, May 3. Survived by wife, Jeanette, daughters, Ocie and Angel Tillman, Lizzie Mae Tillman, Newark, N.J.; sons, Jeffery, Keith and Robert; grandchildren, Nickie and Shawn Tillman; sisters, Georgia Jenkins, Annie Hill, Albany, Ga.; brother, Andrew (LeeAnn) Jenkins; sister-in-law, Julie Bass; brother-in-law, Charles and Julie Russell.

Williams, Mary Jane, age 94, April 30. Survived by son, Elder Vernon D.; daughters, Clara Copher, Rosalie Ulen, both of Ashland, Ky.; Mary Louise Turrentine, Elizabeth Ann Hale; 18 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; brother, George Dawson, Ashland, Ky.; brother-in-law, Lawrence Williams; sister-in-law, Stella Thornton, Toledo, O.; seven nephews; five nieces. WHITE.

Williams, Thomas, T., 1044 E. 20th Ave., May 2. Survived by wife, Cora; son and daughter-in-law, Charles T. and Minerva J. Williams; mother, Lillie Williams, Martins Ferry, O.; brothers and sisters-in-law, Rev. Esau and Joyce Williams, Bloomington, Ill., Rev. Jacob and Rosa Williams, Muncie, Ind.; Cleveland and Margaret Williams, Martins Ferry, O.; brothers-in-law and wives, James (Edna) Sims, John

(Dora) Sims, Herbert (Molly) Sims; sisters-in-law, Frances Sims, Leona Wheatley and husband, Alexander, Mildred Lucas McNABB.

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88 YEARS YOUNG - Pentecostal Church of the Living God, 880 Besset Ave., will celebrate the 88th birthday of its pastor, Rev. Mother Della M. Younger, Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. and on Mother's Day, closing with a banquet at 1 p.m. Sister Beatrice Whitley, program chairman.



MEN'S DAY AT OAKLEY - "Christian Men Standing Firm, Witnessing for Jesus" is theme of Men's Day at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. High Ave., Sunday, May 21. A coffee hour will precede Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Marshall Brown, superintendent, states that visiting guest teachers will be in charge of classes. Dr. Nelson Trout, professor of Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at 11 o'clock worship. Men's Chorus, under direction of Mrs. Barbara Dooley, assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Ross, pianist, will provide music for the day. A panel discussion on the theme

at 4 p.m. will include Rev. Robert Jordan, Warren H. Jennings Sr., John A. Dooley and Fred Walker as participants. Members of the planning committee include, front row, from left: Marshall Brown, Leroy Preston, Marcus Hunt, Chester Craddock, Rev. Robert Jordan, L.E. Smith Sr., Rev. Jacob J. Ashburn, pastor. Back row: John A. Dooley, William Hardrick, Erwin Peaks, Gordon Deering, Dewart Price, John Kincaannon, chairperson; Herschel Long, John W. Dooley and Fred Walker, chairperson.



ANNUAL MUSICAL SUNDAY - The Concert Choir of Oakley Baptist Church, 64 Taylor Ave., will present its annual musical concert Sunday, May 14, at 8 p.m., under direction of Mrs. Wilma Reynolds, pianist and director, seated at left. Other choir members, seated from left, are Leona Williams, Carolyn Cummings, Roseann Scott, Pam Bolla,

Phyllis Cummings. Standing: John Taylor, Mark Jordan, Ruth Dobson, Raymond Salt, David Cummings, Catherine McMillan, Sarah Jordan, Mildred Cummings, church reporter; William Cummings and James Jordan. The pastor, Rev. H. Jay Scott, will bring the message at the 10:45 morning worship service.

Jaycees Seek Active, Energetic Young Men

The Columbus Jaycees, a public service organization for men between the ages of 21 and 35, is always looking for active and energetic young men with leadership potential. William B. Schuck, president, said recently, "Schuck estimated that the membership is composed of approximately 5-8 percent blacks."

Among black Jaycees who have distinguished themselves are Bill Saxton, Jesse Wood and Al Owens. Saxton has been active in the Jaycees economic development program. Owens, a WBNS-TV news reporter, and Wood were competitors in the statewide "Speak Up" program.

Anderson Reed, of the Dept. of Economic Development, is active in the organization's personal development program. Bob Cunningham, of WCOR, is active in several ongoing Jaycees projects.

The personal development training programs are an important part of the Jaycees total program. Its purpose, Schuck said, "is to help people acquire greater skills and confidence to set and achieve their own goals."

Some areas of emphasis in the personal development program include improving self-image, goal-setting, time management, communications, family relationships and leadership dynamics.

Community action is also a top priority with the Jaycees. Schuck said that community action is an excellent way for members to test their leadership and organizing skills while making the community a better place to live.

"The community is going to be only as good as we make it," Schuck said. Jaycees are involved with senior citizens, youth groups, economic development projects, educational programs, health and safety programs and amateur athletics.

Recently, the Jaycees ran the first statewide youth leadership seminars with the Hugh M'Brian Youth Foundation. More than 100 high school sophomores from around the state were able to meet and discuss public issues with U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wyle, and former Ambassador William Saxbe, among others.

Two of the students were selected to attend the national seminar in New York City.

Each year, the Jaycees select 10 "Outstanding Young Citizens." Several blacks have been among those so honored, including

cluding former OSU football star Archie Griffin, social activist Reggie Anglin, Stephen Cheek and Bob Gooding.

The purpose of the awards are to recognize outstanding individuals and to establish such persons as role models for others, Schuck explained.

The group this year will also make awards to the Outstanding Young Firefighter and the Outstanding Young Police Officer.

Young men interested in self-improvement and in helping the community are urged to contact the local Jaycees office to inquire about membership requirements, Schuck suggested.

As a matter of policy, the Jaycees is politically active but strictly on a non-partisan basis. The organization does not back candidates for public office, but often becomes involved in supporting or campaigning against issues, such as tax levies.

Columbus Jaycees is affiliated with Ohio and U.S. Jaycees and with Jaycees International. In this state, there are 380 chapters with a combined membership of more than 19,000.

The local office is at 50 W. Broad St. Telephone: 228-2773.



VFW LADIES AUXILIARY CITATION - Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, USA, Commander of the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC), was recently recognized by District 11 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for his outstanding service to the community. The local VFW Auxiliary District, which represents about 3,000 women, is dedicated to caring for the veteran and his family

and to rendering service to the community in general. In a ceremony at DCSC, the local VFW women presented Maj. Gen. Higgins with an embossed citation from the VFW national organization and a personalized golf tee. From left are: Louise Shubella, District 11 community activities chairman, Maj. Gen. Higgins and Hattie Belcher, District 11 president.

Spring Community Festival Next Weekend

The Columbus Community Festival Committee (COMFEST) announces its Spring Community Festival, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19-21, at the 16th Ave. Mall, across from OSU. The theme, "Coming Out for Spring," urges everyone to come celebrate Spring under a full moon with the group.

Community Festivals feature fine hand crafted items from all over Ohio, as well as good food and cold beer. They also present, free of charge, live on stage, the best bands the Columbus area can provide (daily from noon til midnight).

Jazz, blues, country rock, as well as rock-n-roll will be represented. Sunday, Women's Day, will

feature women performers. Other activities include a raffle, games, children's entertainment and free child care.

COMFEST is an all volunteer group that gets together to put on these festivals once or twice a year. This is the 11th. Members work in conjunction with various community organizations to

promote the festivals. The festival also provides an outlet for local musicians, both men and women; for crafts people from all over the state; for community organizations that need to reach the public and for those who just want to celebrate.

For more information call Monkey's Retreat 262-9511; TradeWinds, 294-2062 or 252-5345.

MBDO Issues \$87,500 To Four Ohio Cities

State Development Dir. James A. Duerk said last week that the Dept. of Economic and Community Development's Minority Business Development Office (MBDO) has designated \$87,500 to be divided among four Ohio cities.

The funds will enable local governments to work with minority contractors in the areas of accounting, bond application and construction estimating services necessary in securing and fulfilling contracts.

Each city has initiated local government programs to assist minority contractors. Contracts were signed last month for Columbus and Dayton, both for \$25,000.

Contract signings were also completed this month for the Cincinnati Minority Contractors Assistance Corporation and the Youngstown Area Development Corporation, which are to receive \$25,000 and \$12,500 respectively.

(Continued on Page 4B)

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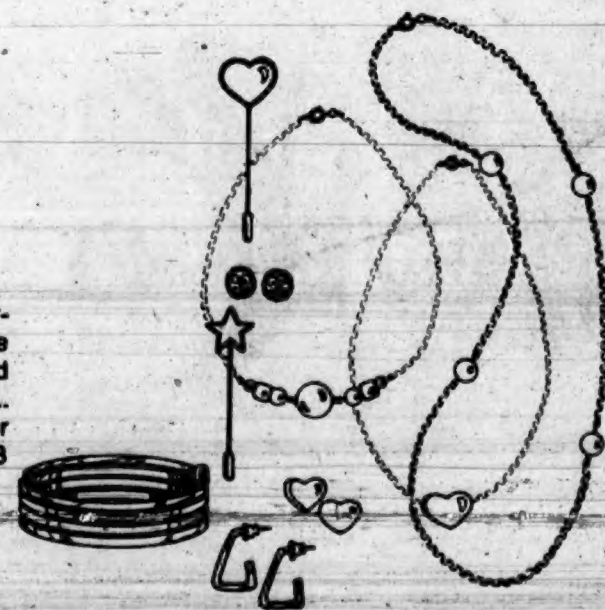


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JOSEPH LEATHERBURY
...cited as 'outstanding'

Leatherbury Cited By U.S. Jaycees

Joseph Leatherbury, health education consultant for sickle cell anemia programming at the Ohio Dept. of Health, will be included in the 1978 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." It was announced recently.

The announcement was made by Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisors of OYMA, a program endorsed by the U.S. Jaycees and headquartered in Montgomery, Ala.

The citation presented to Leatherbury credits him with "outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

Leatherbury is a graduate of East High School and Central State University. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in public administration health planning at Capital University.